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O. Duckstein, Blair Coan and Possibly E. B. McLean Also to Be Summoned Before Committee

AUGHERTY'S LETTER

Reopens Scandal, but G. O. P. Leaders Wish Had Waited Until fter Election.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 26-23 Wyatt Building. HINGTON, Sept. 24.-Harto or not, has struck back

from the Cabinet. His production of Gaston Means diation of testimony given oethe Brookhart-Wheeler comhas reopened the whole

e its sessions, and that means at in the middle of the campaign | dents. blic attention will again be n to the revelation of the ling of Jesse Smith, the then Attorney-General's closest friend.
Smith shared Daugherty's home title, in the Department of Justice, thus was enabled to traffic in does, whisky withdrawals, and his supposed ability to dispense im-

munity to law-breakers.

Chairman Brookhart has authorted Senator Ashurst to organize the lew hearings. None of the nty to go ahead, and the plans to summon Daugherty to repeat ledge of perjury committed

McLean May Be Called. William O. Duckstein, secretary Edward B. McLean, who, acin for immunity in exchange for

incident and ascertain whether r oath before the committee will persist in his confession of

eral down or seek refuge in a tion for perjury.

May Mean Loss of Iowa

be the loss of Iowa. tht the Bootlegger King's tes-

they are looking for the payon whether Daugherty was was not cognizant of the activiof Jess Smith, Means and the

to disclose them to the com-

Playing Both Sides. d of visits by Blair Coan that he apparently avoided tement Daugherty wanted. its that he was really playing des. In the correspondence Thomas B. Felder appears

ed on Page 2, Column 2.

SHE MUST BE LIKE. AND ALSO UNLIKE, THE SNAIL, ECHO AND CLOCK

PARIS, Sept. 12. CCORDING to the humorous weekly, Pele-Mele, a philosopher says there are three things which a woman must resemble in one way, but

"She must be like a snail, which never leaves its house; but, unlike a snail, she must no put all she owns on her back. "She must be like an echo, which speaks only when spoken to; but she must not, like the echo, always insist on the last

"Finally, she must be like the town clock, always correct and always punctual; but she must not, as the clock does, make so much noise than she will be heard all over the town."

est by Minister to Berlin at Production of Shaw Play There Draws Pointed Retort.

enting a play which he charged nocks and ridicules Bulgarians. The German producer, however

designated the diplomatists' objection as far-fetched inasmuch as the "Shavian pen spared no one, not even Shaw's own countrymen." unsuccessful attempt to have the play suppressed five years ago when its presentation was inter-

rupted by rioting Bulgarian stu-

PROVISIONS GONE, U. S. SURVEY PARTY LIVES ON ALASKAN GAME

eologists Subsist Last 10 Days of Trip Through Mountains by Use of Rifle.

By the Associated Press.

they trekked for weeks through the nountain fastnesses of Arctic Alaska, subsisting the last 10 days on game they killed after their provisions gave out, was recounted in a wireless message to the Interior De partment yesterday, reporting the safe arrival at Kotzebue of W. T. party he led on an exploration of

etroleum naval réservoir No. 4. to Means, dickered with sumed two weeks more than had General at Washington in charge of here. been expected, Foran's message liquor cases, and a Daugherty apion; Blair Coan, who is stated, and the food supply was exged by Means with having ne- hausted. Fortunately, ammunition derstood to have taken the ground arate tier, and while a partition with him, and probably was plentiful, and the party did not that Remus had been punished cuts off the view from the men's

Delavan Smith's Charity Revealed

waukegan, Ill., Sept. 24.so he may have dodged any cuttion for perjury, but when called as a witness again he called as a witnes Rescution for perjury, but when to pay, the bills should be sent to him, Dr. Clifford P. McCullough of Lake Forest testified today in reversed Juage Peck as to three of Breakfast Left Unto hat to do so would subject him to seeking to break the Smith will.

to answer on the ground the suit in which 16 cousins are the counts, on the ground that the Smith wanted to buy back stock enacted in the Willis-Campbell act, she had not touched the dishes of from Dr. McCullough when the en- and that this act was in force at catmeal and corn bread, and the from Dr. McCullough when the eninvested because of Smith's connec- in three counts were committed. cold. tion with it, failed to produce The three counts were reinstated, tion with it, failed to produce and three counts, of earlier with the correspondent, then expanded and three other counts, of earlier with the correspondent, then expanded and three other counts, of earlier with the correspondent, then expanded and press associations for publication when delivered. When county to love the county with the correspondent, then expanded and press associations for publication when delivered. When the county with the correspondent of the county with the correspondent of the county of the profits, the physician testified.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 4 .ing Brookhart quiet, but as he The ZR-3 will not carry any life prison, Jan. 21 last, the prospect the Bootlegger King's testing the Larry and the Bootlegger King's testing the Bootlegger King's testing transatlantic voyage. "They are years' term, he would have to stand transatlantic voyage." heavy, take up a lot of space, and trial on the three counts relating olidge and La Follette may dis-pear, and nobody doubts his mander. "Life boats are all right for sea-going vessels and sailing

Merrier Homes

Hours spent in the practice or the enjoyment of music is time well occupied.

Post-Dispatch point the way to economical ownership of more than one musical instrument. Have more music and make yours a merrier

The Post-Disputch

Three Counts in Cincinnati Case, Which Supreme Court Had Reinstated, Dropped by Request.

HERE IS PENDING

Millionaire Bootlegger, Given Two Years and Fined \$10,000, Should Be Released Sept. 2, 1925.

Staff Correspondent of the

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.-Gaston B. Means' purported repudiation and county boundaries separate of his testimony against Harry M. in Germany that the Bulgarian Daugherty, former Attorney-Gen- oner here, from the Rev. Lawrence eral, has revived interest here in M. Hight, her accomplice in the the somewhat similar repudiation poisoning of her husband, Wilford by George Remus, millionaire Sweetin, and later the poisoner of BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—John bootlegger, now in Atlanta peni- his own wife. He is in jail at Nash- Philip Hill, Congressman from the tentiary, of his testimony against was not moved by the protest and Daugherty before a Senatorial committee.

Since Remus' repudiation statement was made public Aug. 28, fessed, were committed. The Bulgarian legation made an there have been rumors here that sition of the indictment pending Hight in the latter. against Remus in St. Louis in the milking of about 900 barrels of has been set for trial Jan. 8.

Inquiry here shows that cases on three counts, pending against Remus in the Federal Court here. "came to her death by arsenic, adpudiation known at Atlanta.

Dropped by Request.

The record shows that the dis-

revenue laws. At the time when of her door. Remus was convicted on another Apparently hat predicament also confronts

Delayan Smith, Lake Forest, Ill., others were dismissed by Judge J. the blanket aside and stood in the from his Western tour was because that capitalist, gave orders that when W. Peck, on the ground that the door to talk to the Post-Dispatch of a speech he intended to deliver at Danyer Sent 20 made any affidavit for Daughpatients of the Alice Home Hosdy, so he may have dodged any patients of the Alice Home Hosold liquor revenue laws were autocorrespondent, her gray dress was at Denver Sept. 20.

old liquor statutes had been rc- her from the Sheriff's kitchen, but

When Remus entered Atlanta Hight?" she was asked. to violation of the liquor revenue

Faces St. Louis Indictment. But this prospect was removed comparative stranger, "we had very Magoffin County, was shot and at the instance primarily of Mrs.

The question has arisen why the think of."

by the action of Remus, preceded by the dismissal of cases against work is painted a dull gray, and Dawes to Make 16 Speeches.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Charles G.

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BEING RETURNED

Instigator of Murder of three years because they claim to

Jail, Refuses to Eat Breakfast and Presents a Forlorn Figure.

Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Jail bars Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, held as a pris ville, the county seat of Washington County, which lies west, as this (Marion) county is north, of Jeffer-

By the verdict of a Coroner's pending against him in the Feder- out bond. The inquest was into the the Congressman for trial.

dictment, however, still stands, and liciously administered by his wife, found.

were dismissed July 28, by Federal ministered with malice afore-Judge Smith Hickenlooper. That thought by her husband."
was one month before Remus' reBoth were held for the October statement was made grand jury, to meet in Mount Ver-

Mrs. Sweetin was a forlorn figmissal was at the request of United ure when morning found her in one The arduous trip inland from States District Attorney Hough, act- of the two cells in the pretentiousing at the instance of Mabel Walk- ly labeled "Women's Department coast through the mountains con- er Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney- of the cramped and gloomy old fail

The two cells-the other is un-Mrs. Willebrandt is un- occupied at present-are on a sepenough. He is now serving a 2-cells, both cells are open to view Arkansas Scnator Gives Excerpts, year term, to which a fine of \$10.- from the entrance, unless an occu-PAID HOSPITAL BILLS FOR POOR 000 was added, for conspiracy to pant chooses to haps up a sheet or a bianket for the sake of individual by the Asset The three counts which were dis- privacy. Mrs. Sweetin had hung a WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Senmissed were based on the old liquor blanket over the open framework ator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas,

count, these three counts and three ing last night. When she pulled that the recall of Secretary Wilbur others were dismissed by Judge J. the blanket aside and stood in the from his Western tour was because

Breakfast Left Untouched. Breakfast had been brought to

"How did you come to love trip, the speech was recalled. "I don't know," she said. can't explain it. We met, and before I knew it, we were in love."

"Was it because of his preach-"Well," and the woman spoke almost as if she were discussing a Mrs. Sallie Shepherd of Saylersville, much confidence in him."

Justice, was entered here July 28. plan of poisoning your husband?" last night. Her death was the third "I didn't conceive that, at all; by violence in her immediate the St. Louis indictment, voted last he was the one who thought of family: it, It was too awful for me to Recently her sister was slain, where that an entrance had been

stated, should drop the prosecution. No satisfactory answer has been obtainable here.

Attorney-General Daugherty resigned March 28, last. Whether any influences directed toward aiding or shielding Daugherty remained in the Department of Justice, is a question suggested.

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Much Stock Is Thrown

are likely to lose wives purchased on extended credit during the last be unable to complete their pay-The purchase of wives on credit

natives, as there is too much in-clination to return the wives in DIFFERENT COUNTIES lieu of the purchase price, but a matrimonial moratorium has been in effect during the period of mourning for the death of a para-Mrs. Sweetin, in Salem, Ill., mount chief. This period is now over and natives who obtained wives on credit must pay up or rcturn the women to their parental A mysterious shortage is re

which such payments are usually

arylander Invited Governm

in His Home. Third District of Maryland, who tested the prohibition laws with a cider party at his city home last Saturday night, was indicted by the

ssession of liquor. The indictments also contains a the statement was made in con-sideration of the action, taken a Ina, the home town of the pair, last a nuisance at his home. No bail residence in Richmond Heights month before, dismissing the cases evening, both are to be held with- was fixed for the appearance of about 6 p. m. July 11 last, Coroner

ing out of a wine-making test conducted last year. It has never been taken up for final hearing, but it has many of the pallock ele-Name Hight as Instigator.

As to Sweetin, the Coroner's jury but it has many of the pallock elewhisky from the Jack Daniels found that he "came to his death by ments as applied to ordinary sa-warehouse there. The St. Louis in-

> formity with an agreement between them to murder Sweetin."
>
> Mrs. Hight, the verdict stated, hibition authorities in Washington, customarily left the house for his highest and the stated of the property of the processing of the p made his grape wine.

The second count accuses him of death occurred during the manufacture of cider Sept. 18, 1924. prior to the cider party Saturday gazed steadily at the floor, when with the illegal possession of 30 of Mrs. Henke's skull for exami count charges him with maintain-

CARAWAY ATTACKS WILBUR FOR SUPPRESSED SPEECH

Negro, at Meeting.

rights of negroes, and attacked the Secretary as "Mr. Wilbur, who knows so much about everything,

She spoke but a few minutes dence in advance to newspapers

THIRD IN FAMILY SLAIN Kentucky Woman's Sister and Hus-

band Also Met Violent Deaths. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24. killed by unidentified persons at "Too Awful to Think of."

"When did you first conceive the cording to reports received here

and Mrs. Shepherd's husband, John forced. Government, after going to the trouble and expense of carrying the that Hight spoke of (in the intercases to the Supreme Court, in orview at Mt. Vernon).

"I went to Pinckneyville with
stated, should drop the prosecution. No satisfactory answer has

im.

District Attorney Hough and his is depressing. Outside, there are the vice presidency, will leave Chi-District Attorney Hough and his assistant referred inquiries to the Department of Justice in Wash-Ington.

It will be remembered that, when Remus proposed to come here and locate cancelled checks showing payment of money by him to various persons, the plan her on the automobile trip from him to various persons, the plan her on the automobile trip from him to various persons. To Column 7.

INSTALLMENT PLAN BANK WRECKER CARR

LONDON, Sept. 24.-Many natives of Pondoland, South Africa,

ported in cattle and horses, with

CONGRESSMAN HILL'S CIDER

Agents to Tests of Dry Laws

son County, where the two crimes, Federal grand jury today on a to which the prisoners have con-

Six counts in the indictment go

possession after manufacture. The while the members of the house third count accuses him of the hold were away. night. A third count charges him the prosecution presented the top ing a nuisance because of the first the fractures which caused death. manufacture.

of her door.

Apparently she slept in her clothDavis-Bryan Club here last night

country below the Mason and Dixthat pajamas found in the house did not show blood stains, as al-

leged by the prosecution.

The State will ask "the most severe penalty under the law," in this case, R. A. Roessel, special prosecutor, announced in his openng statement, to the jury, which includes seven farmers.

n his outline, began with Thursday night, July 10, the night before the murder. He said that after 11 o'clock on the night of July 10, there were only three persons in the house at 1721 Beulah place. These

stepfather, Joseph Yost. Entrance Not Forced. "All doors and windows were locked, and screens were in place," he said. "There was no sign any-

went to call neighbors.

Tells of Telephone Call.

"Two barking dogs, in the base-

GETS EIGHT YEARS; STARTS FOR JEFFERSON CITY

FOR LOOTING BANK

12 HOURS BEFORE

Coroner's Testimony Supports Claim Woman Died Before Time Husband Usually Left Home.

TOP OF HER SKULL SHOWN IN COURT

Weapon Believed to Have Been Used in Killing Also Displayed-State to Seek Death Penalty.

Mrs. Marie Henke had been dead 12 to 14 hours before he body was discovered in bed at her reports that a promise had been made to him as to similar disposition of the indictment pending Hight in the latter.

There is a temporary injunction already pending against Hill, growing against Hill, growing out of a wine-making test conducted last van It has before the murder. The trial is before the murder. The trial is before the murder. with spectators, most of whom

> The Coroner's statement as to th time of death uphoids the work. The defense contends that

ances Continue as in Active Service, Officials The women gasped, and Henke The fourth ation of the Coroner. He pointed out two places which he said were WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Gen When a wrench, found near the Pershing, as a retired army officer, body was shown, the Coroner said

will receive the same pay (\$10,000 it was such an instrument as it was such an instrument as might have caused the fractures.

Objection by Defense.

Defense counsel objected strenuously to testimony of the Coroner as to the length of time between the death and discovery of uously to testimony of the Coroner as to the length of time be-

tween the death and discovery of the body. It was contended by the defense that the Coroner had not made a sufficiently thorough examination to enable him to determine that fact.

The defense was outlined by the body the body the Bank Commissioner.

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57 Noon 56 1 p. m. . .56 2 p. m. .

Highest yesterday 75 at 4 p. m.

Lowest, 55 at 6:30 a. m.

"Two barking dogs, in the basement, were not heard "a unake any noise that day," the prosecutor said further, in developing his belief that no outsider had entered the place. He told of Henke's telephoning to a neighbor, to inquire grout his wife, a thing which, he said. Henke had not done before.

"When a neighbor was helping to look about the house for Mrs.

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Use Derrick to Steal Bank Safe.

Rescal Is to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 24.—
bank by making personal use deposits to further private ham, near here, burgiars last night packed an automobile derrick up to the window of the bank, lifted the sacciates had fullest to look about the house for Mrs.

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Ruined Institution by Embezzlement of \$710,000 -Charge of Forgery Is Held in Abeyance.

"MY WORST HURTS ARE OVER," HE SAYS

Asserts He Suffered More Before Authorities Heard About Case Than He Ever Can Now.

Joseph S. Carr, cashier of the defunct Chippewa Bank, was formally sentenced to eight years the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Hamilton today on four charges of embezzlement which grew out of the closing of the bank last Deember with a loss of \$710,000. He as taken to Jefferson City on an

uilty July 3, but sentence ingness to assist bank examiners straightening the bank's tangle

Circuit Attorney Sidener an unced to the Court that he rec ended the minimum on each unt because of Carr's attitude of o-operation. Ordinarily in such a maximum penalty, 5 years on count, but under the circumstance he felt constrained to be lenien Carr originally had pleaded n

The defense was outlined by Eugene McMahon, who with former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, represents Henke.

It will seek to prove that there was a period of time on July 11 that doors of the Henke home were unlocked; that the Coroner's opinion as to the time of death cannot be accurate because his examination was superficial; that Henke did not wear pajamas and that pajamas found in the house with the control of the successfully combated.

THE TEMPERATURE Senator A. E. L. Gardner, represents Henke. Comptroller-General.

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The Circuit Attorney announ he was agreeable to holding the forgery charge in abeyance. "How-Official fore- ever, I want to keep it on the books cast for St. Louis and be sure Carr is in the penitena n d vicinity; tlary before I dismiss it," he said. Pair tonight and Thursday; elowity rising temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in east and south portions Thursday.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:51; sets Fair tonight and | Circuit Attorney Sidener stated









INDICTMENT VOTED

A BLOW AT COOLIDGE 'ARMS AND THE MAN' CAUSE OF BULGARIAN COMPLAINT

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Balkan sensibilities were wounded to such an that George Bernard Shaw's "Arms Minister addressed a formal request to the manager of the theater re Daugherty, whether he questing him to desist from pre-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. -

oath his declaration of his Foran and the geological survey

ean himself will be asked for suffer from hunger.

sh Harry Daugherty had deafter the election. The first

The Democrats do not care how ships, but we feel that the ZR-3 is safer than any ship which ever niled the water."

or Wheeler has indicated t Means advised him that he promised help in beating his conviction if he would make e sort of statement Daugherty ed, and he has made similar nts to others. Means conled that he was going along, to mises that were being made. words, he indicated that he found out who the "highwere in the proposal he

More Music and

Every home should encourage the love of music in the children. Let them learn to play the piano, the alking machine, the violin, the ukelele, the saxophone -anything that makes

Let the bargains offered today—every day—in the Classified Columns of the

PLOT HELD TO JURY WITHOUT BOND Coroner's Verdict Names

the Rev. L. M. Hight as Both Sweetin and Wife. PRISONERS TAKEN TO

Planes Come to Earth at Home Station in Midst of a Throng Estimated to Number 100,000.

THEY LEFT THERE SIX MONTHS AGO

Flyers Greet Man Who Built Their Airships Purses of \$1000 Distributed Among the Pilots.

CLOVER FIELD, SANTA MON-ICA, Cal., Sept. 24.—The first air-planes to encircle the earth flew home vesterday when Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, flight comm three world cryisers back to San-They had been gone 6 months and

The "greatest reception of any place in the world" greeted the flyers. Lieut. Smith said as he got out of his flarplane, Chicago, to kiss his mother. There were more than 100,000 on and around the field to roar a welcome to the

Where's Donald Douglas; he sure has built some planes," said Lieut. Erik Nelson, engineering officer of the world flight, as he ed from the New Orleans and quickly found the airplane maker the field and hugged him.

Head Winds From San Diego. The world cruisers hummed their way up from San Diego against head winds following the

coastline most of the time. They flew over Los Angeles, then turned down to the field by the eachore landing in one hour and forty minutes after they hopped off Rockwell Field, San Diego.

The multitude at Clover Field shouted and sounded motor horns as the flyers appeared over the eucalyptus trees on the east end of the field. Seven planes in perfect formation followed. Gracefully the world cruisers

circled over the field and leaving the escort planes high above, the three machines lined out in single file with Lieut. Smith in the lead, and they made a perfect landing. Purses Are Presented. To the reception stand they tax

jed over an acre of blossoms. Ofmilitary officers and Congressman John D. Fredericks, and then the flyers each were presented with a purse of \$1000 from the "appreciafund" raised here by dona-

The throngs broke beyond all control as the flyers descended om the reception platform and the proposed auto torr around the field was abandoned because of the numbers on the field.

In the crowd, which traffic officials declared was the greatest ever assembled in the Los Angeles ment performers from the moving

The continuation of the flight

ZANNI NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING

the Associated Press. HONG KONG, Sept. 24—Maj. Pedro Zanni, the Argentine aviator who arrived here Monday on his round-the-world flight: Felipe Deltrame, his mechanician, and E. illon, the Peruvian Consul narrowly escaped being drowned in a collision between motor boats in the harbor here today. Zanni was veyed the impression to his configuest of Peruvian Consul since his Attorney-General Stone has said

pared today to extend a warm wel-come to Maj. Pedro Zanni when he volved in no manner, and added

Houquets and gifts from the city tration was once inclined to reward session of the committee to take Denby to Testify for Sinclair. ome by the Kagoshima Mayor.

ACRE OF FLOWERS Davis Replying to Daugherty Repeats Charges, Retracts Nothing

Declares Appointment of Means to Post in Department of Justice Was Sufficient Ground for Removal of Attorney-General-Real Enemies of Constitution "Corrupt and Impotent Officials." change, that no man should be convicted of any offense on the uncorroborated testimony of a witness whose evil character was o generally known as his.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Fol-

lowing is the letter sent by

John W. Davis to Harry M.

Daugherty, in reply to the pro-

test of the latter at Davis' criti-

cism of Daugherty in his

Sir-Your letter of the 19th, addressed to myself, was handed

to me upon my return to New York on the night of the 21st.

I reply without delay. You state in your letter that

such references as I have made

to you are "usually vague and

all the more reprehensible and

that my allusions to you "are

quite veiled." You are entirely

mistaken. All reference which

I have made to yourself have

been both direct and specific. I

In my speech of acceptance I

spoke of an Attorney-General,

meaning yourself, "admitting bribe-takers to the Department

of Justice, making them his boon

companions and utilizing the

agencies of the law for purposes

of private and political ven-

geance," I went on to say, with

reference to the congressional in-

vestigations, in general, that

when discovery was threatened.

instead of aid and assistance

from the executive branch there

were hurried efforts to suppress

testimony, to discourage wit-

and, finally, by trumped-up in-dictment, to frighten and deter

them from the pursuit. The spy-

ing on Senators and Congress-

men; the hasty interchange of telegrams in department code,

the refusal of those accused to

come forward, under oath, to

purge themselves—all these

things serve to blacken a page

These paragraphs embrace

that was already dark enough."

shall refer later—the substance

of what I said in these or later

speeches concerning yourself. I regret to say that I find no war-

rant whatever for withdrawing

any single statement which they

You Appointed Means.

Means is concerned. I have read the repudiation of his former tes-

In so far as the man Gaston B.

to spy on investigators

beg to call your attention

It was you, however, who ap-

pointed him to a confidential position in the Department of Justice. You brought him into the circle of your official intimates. You created him a Government agent. You gave him his creden tials. At the time you did so his character was already notorious. and if I am not misinformed there was then to be found, in the Bursau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, a file in which his previous history was fully disclosed. I can imagine no maladministration of any governmental department more vicious than the employment of men of such character.

Warrant for Removal. At the time I gave voice to the opinion above quoted, I expressed a sentiment which I still of such a man in the Department of Justice was of itself ample warrant for the summary removal of the Attorney-General

by whom he was appointed. As to the indictment against Senator Wheeler, a committee of the Senate, headed by Senator Borah, has investigated the matter, as you know, and has de clared the indictment to be utterly without foundation. The significant thing, however, is that no effort to find such an indictment was made until Senator Wheeler had assumed a leading part in criticism of the administration and of yourself; that thereafter, as a result of conferences between the secre tary of the Republican National Committee and the chief of your Bureau of Investigation, agents of the Department of Justice, were sent to Montana, with directions to investigate him; and that the secretary of the Republican National Committee himself sent a representative to Montana with like instructions. What other possible conclusion can be drawn from this combination of circumstances except that the securing of this indict ment was prompted primarily by motives of revenge on the part of yourself and the Republican party and not by a sincere desire to enforce the law?

Painful Impression on Country It is your statement that a majority of the Brookhart committee exhibited such malice to wards you and such disregard for the rules of evidence that your self-respect debarred you from offering yourself as a witness before them. In view of the fact that your personal honyour letter. I observe that since the character of your associates and faithful to their trust. Its your letter was delivered to me were brought in question, the real enemies are not the Reds he has once more recanted and malice of the committee and the and Bolshevists of whom you repudiated his repudiation. When falsity of the evidence would speak, whose shadows frighten



orney-General of the United their own ground, and deny their accusation at the first oment in the place where it was uttered. I confess that your failure to do so, as well as the refusal of your brother to furnish information demanded of him in turn, produced on me. and I think upon the country, an exceedingly painful impres-

The remaining comment which

have made concerning you has do with the circumstances of your removal from the position of Attorney-General. I need not remind you that this was acomplished only as a result of centinued pressure exerted by embers of the Senate and House. The reason finally put forward was, in short, that you uld not be trusted to decide what extent the records of office should be investigat-Concerning the rejuctant actaken in this respect, I have said, and now repeat, that if you e unfit for the high position ou held, the President, instead twice refusing your resignaion, should have accepted when first tendered; or, better still, have demanded it as soon as he assumed office. If, on the other hand, you were a fit person to occupy the office of Attorney-General, some better reason for your dismissal should have been found than the poor pretext which was finally adopted.

Real Enemies of Constitution. With one sentence of your tter I heartily agree, namely, that "there is something more important in this year of grace than election to office or political success." That something I believe to be that the moral sense of the American people shall be aroused to condemn and not condone the betrayal of official trust. This same cannot be obscured by your effort to represent the real contest in this mpaign as one between the defenders of the Constitution and those who seek to overthrow it under leaders "fresh from baptism of bolshevism in lurid and suffering Russia." If the Constitution is to endure, the first requisite is that men who hold inder it shall be honest he testified before the Brookhart committee I expressed the opinion, which I see no reason to of any man, much less an Atates.

DAUGHERTY TO BE ASKED TO TELL He. Attorney-General Stone said that STORY UNDER OATH the case against Means, in which he was sentenced to two years' im-

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he knows nothing of Means' purpose in making the repudiation. Brookhart and Wheeler Unable to Tokio, Sept. 24.—Japan was prelands at Kagoshima, his first stop that instructions have been issued

Tax Case Against Means.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Tax Case Against Means.

As to the court proceedings here yesterday to force Means to pay alleged unpaid income taxes amounting to \$257.514, including penalties for the years 1921, '22 and '22, his friends here assert that the Federal authorities refer to the pears of Teanor Down and Taxon Brookhart, however, said he would be unable to attend that he had received a telegram from Senator Brookhart, however, said he would be unable to attend the hearing and that he had received a telegram from Senator Weeler stating he would be unable to attend due to political engagements.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) that the Federal authorities stafted after him to embarrass him because he had testified before the
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to John W. Davis.

Child Bitten by Rat.

matter July 17. The Hen against Means' Wash- she had been awakened by the ington residence is dated last Sa:- child's cries at 1:30 a. m. and urday—the day before the Daugh- found him injured.

erty letter to Davis was made pub- "MRS. HENKE SLAIN 12 HOURS BEFORE BODY WAS FOUND"

prisonment and to pay a fine of \$10,000 would be pressed to a finat the point of exhaustion when dant that Felder really represented at the point of exhaustion when dant that Felder really represented in the spring of the land when it is decided against him he is going to Atlanta for a to look there, as it would be no "It will be expedited," said he was about to long vacation."

Attend Sessions. on Japanese soil. Zanni is now at all along the line to the effect that Senator Brookhart, chairman of Creve Coeur; E. J. Boyer, Gumbo

Bouquets and gifts from the city transon was once intended to Daugherty, up recent allegations made by By the Aughert he hears an address of wel- he would not dare do it now.

Caston B. Means.

and '22, his friends here assert that the Federal authorities start.

Senator Brookhart said, "If the reserve to the Mammoth company,

Child Bitten by Rat. Sie on ney-General Stone says: "Means John Calvin, 2 years old, son one year. 5 00 is no different from anyone else of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin of rear. 5 00 is no different from anyone cise of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin of he must pay his income tax."

No one knows just what Means or out-of-town is worth or how much his income City Hospital early today for treatment for a rat bite on the plenty of money, and is always had. The mother told policemen

Henke's mesh bag," he said, " he use. We shall show that blood-

behind this hamper." Members of the jury are: O. G. Hanson, Normandy; S. F. Frazier, CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 24.— Morganford road; Alex Deschamp, Ferguson: James Koecke, 8265 on Japanese soil. Zanni is now at all along the line to the effect that there be no concessions in favor of the Senate Committee which investigator. If, as tigated the Department of Justice.

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with the hope of gaining more time
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tigated the Department of Justice.
Broadway: Elmer Dependal Manchester; Cuno Koehler, Kiefer
Press, declared that Senator AsCreek; William Wiethop, St. Thousands of school children will and possibly eventually a pardon, he seems to have made a bad guess. hurst, another member of the and Charles Leeds, Creve Coeur.

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24.—

AND JUST ONE MAN

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST TO PROHIBIT PARKING TWO DAYS PUT AT 139,000 ON ST. CHARLES ST.

Traffic Council Puts Ban of Leaving Auto Between Third and Thirteenth Streets.

Parking on St. Charles street, rom Third to Thirteenth street, will be prohibited beginning next week, Chairman Brod of the Traffic of voters yesterday was 71,766, an and asked to mention the subject council's weekly meeting.

The total estimated registration pupils be advised of registration of voters yesterday was 71,766, an and asked to mention the subject total of 67,392 for Monday. Poll-

Difficulties between rival taxicab fleets seeking fares at the St. Charles entrance to Hotel Statler is believed to have influenced the council's action. Smaller compa-nies, have charged the Brown and ing the street.

caused by the parked taxicabs. an alarm the other night were unrious taxicabs which were parked He pointed out that such conestion may cause loss of lives and

To Install Safety Islands. At the request of residents o islands" outside the southwest cormake life dangerous for pedestrians. were received.

make life dangerous for pedestrians. The islands will be 12 fect long and five feet wide.

Complaint about parking on Twelfth boulevard was made to the Council by Joseph Forshaw Stove and Kanse Co., 109 North Twelfth: He objected especially to parking at the curb, which he said is detrimental to his business. He explained customers are forced to park as far as a half mile from his place and to carry heavy iron or steel stove north. heavy iron or steel stove parts to

Says It Hurts Business should people who have no claim street car tracks. on me park their cars in front of my place and keep customers

The

GRAY

SHOP

1019-21 Locust St.

position as to parking. At present penalties be assessed. "I can't park in front of Hotel parking is permitted along both Jefferson." he exclaimed. "Why curbs and on both sides of the

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total of 67,392 for Monday, Poll-Approximately 1990 Boy Se ing places are open in the 624 proing places are open in the 624 pre-cincts of the city for registration from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow. Tomorrow is the last day for registration prior to the lague of Women Voters, by mak-ling canvasses urging registration in scouts are divided among the vawho do not register cannot vote. The estimated total of 139,152 for rious wards. In addition to the house-to-house canvasses they are holding small neighborhood pathe first two days is considerably caused by the parked taxicabs. less than one-half of the 325,000 to-holding small neighborhood pa-Brod said fire trucks, responding to tal for the four days predicted by

Election Board officials. Heaviest Election Board officials. Heavier of registration customarily occurs on ness institutions yesterday applied the last two days.

Sixteen organizations applied the contacts between to the League of Women Voters for the administration as The official registration figures are awarded to institutions in will not be available until precinct which every eligible voter has regofficials have made returns after intered. The banners, which anthe registration period closes. The nounce a 100 per cent registration, tion of the broad estimates given are based upon av- are hung outside the institution the request of residents are estimates given at the request of residents were erage registration in scattering prereceived from: Liberty Central troduction in be cincts in each of the 28 wards. No unusual incident was reported Trust Co., Associated ner of Forest Park, where Oakland. to election board officials rester- executive office force, St. Louis interest between McCausland and Clayton avenues day. The usual number of inquiries office of the Commonwealth Steel and Skinker road converge and as to qualifications for registration Co., the board and office force of the board has been as the Missouri Social Hygiene Asso- clared, has been not

Half the Total of 325,000 Estimated for the

Four-Day Period.

levard merchants to ascertain their the Council will ask that stiffer

Ben Deeley, Screen Actor, Dies.

DUESSELDORF,
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Ben gotiations with Ar Deeley, 46 years old, motion pic-This afternoon the Council mem-ture actor, who said he was the Coal Syndicate bers confer with the Police Court fourth husband of Barbara Lamar, off, it is report way?"

Forshaw was advised to circu- Judges regarding punishment of also of the screen, died here last of the German bankers

It is believed night of double pneumonia. | sidered too onerous.

'POLICY OF SER URGED BY PRES

Tells Retail Druggists Number - Enrolled Considerably Less Than

WASHINGTON, Sept.

The GRAY 1019-21 Locust St.





ERIFF BELIEVES HE WILL SOON CONFESS

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'POLICY OF SERVICE'

Tells Retail Druggists It Means Less Government Interference in Business.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Servige and mutual consideration were set up today by President Coolidge as the guiding principles in relaons between the Government and siness, in a talk of delegates to ention here of the nal Association of Retail Drug-

be reduction of taxaand harmony in our foreign lations, that there may be peace nd prosperity."

Pursuance of the policy of serve. Mr. Coolidge said, will bring less and less interference by the It should be the aim of the Government, he added, "to make contacts between business and the administration as few as pos-sible," and "to reduce the burdens nd annoyances to the minimum which is consistent with conservaon of the broadest public inter-

ion in business transactions of the moral element-com between merchants and y on both sides," and this, he declared, has been noticeable in "your own business.' Mr. Coolidge addressed the del

gates from the south portice of the

nake Turns Red When Anger LONDON, Sept. 12.-A white obra, the first ever seen here, has ust been added to the London Zoo. He is five feet long and pure white, except for pink eyes ongue. When angered he turns a

Ruhr Credit Negotiations Off. the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Sept. 24.—Nerotiations with American bankers for a dollar credit for the Ruhr Coal Syndicate have been broken off, it is reported. The demands of the German bankers were con-





Fricker, Indicted for Slaying of Two Hus-Changes Sullen eanor in Jail.

ERIFF BELIEVES HE WILL SOON CONFESS

ner. However, Insists He Is Innocent of Crimes and Repudiates Story of

dlated and incriminated by daughter and scorned by his ors who but recently lived or of his ill will, Emil Frieks paces his cell in the Madison inty Jail at Edwardsville today nging, wilted overlord of the man-Swiss dairy community rounding Highland.

thin the last two days his dehas so changed from the len defiant attitude first exhibopen his arrest in connection the murder of John Nungesser Sheriff Edward R. Deimling licted today he would have a confession within 48 hours. porters who questioned him jail yesterday, Fricker perth the murder of Nungesser, who as shot to death on the road near nd last week, or that of Rob-Kehrli, his farmhand, whose passed for a suicide four by the Madison County grand

hisists He Is Innocent. "I didn't have nothing to do with I den't know anything about he repeatedly asserted, as he milated to the Sheriff ies from the night he was ara few hours after the murof Nungesser. He denied any litt, the woman who had worked

ind his back.

When the Springfield trip was

recent visits to the jail to her husband, Mrs. Wernle has the head.

lit was shortly after being aphat Fricker began to weaken per-ceptibly and yesterday he promcowed little woman whom the neighbors say he has mistreatme" was the result. cker has not visited the jail, ugh she was expected yester-The Sheriff, pursuing his icy of giving a prisoner plenty time to talk, suspended exam-

ion of Fricker pending her ar-

Davis' Daughter Home for Campaign



MRS. JULIA ADAMS AND MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS Mrs. Adams returned from Europe Saturday to be near her father, John W. Davis, in his campaign for the Presidency.

him and who has been made a Sheriff at the jall yesterday sev- PAIR IN POISON dow twice within four years by eral Highland residents who knew violent deaths of the men ne Fricker personally or by reputaaccused of murdering. He de- tion arrived, taking advantage of empiring with his farmhands visitors' day to get a look at him to help him get rid of either of the in captivity. From impressions

was no longer the bearing In manner of speech and person- Sweetin said she would communi- IGOE TO HEAD DEMOCRATIC of an indignant overlord. He was all appearance Fricker suggests a cate with it at once.

Whimpering, twisting his fingers Russian peasant of one of Tolstoy's Dr. Thompson, inc. Daughter Supplies Evidence. hair, thinning on top, advances low on his forehead and his lips pror's denunciation that appeared to trude grotesquely to form a some
'Mrs. Sweetin, who confessed at the source of Irs. Eldo Wernle, wife of one of characteristics seemed accentuated

She and her father, accompanied Fricker's threats and promises to for a day and spent the night in peasant type, but smaller and of

Another Farmhand Located. Another farmhand referred to in mentioned the prisoner was no ager able to look his questioners the face. He kept his eyes on a adjoining state, according to Sheriff Deimling, and a deputy has been dispatched to return him to losure would permit. Thou, is known in his community as he man without a conscience," and many dispatched by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting withheld by the officers. Ache man without a conscience, and the lost of the deaths of Mrs. Highting with the lost of the many without a conscience, and the lost of the many without a conscience, and the lost of the many without a conscience, and the lost of the many without a conscience, and the lost of the many without a conscience, and the lost of the many without a conscience, and the many without a conscience of the many without a conscien Kamuf's statement as a-witness of the man without a conscience," ing withheld by the officers. Action of the deaths of Mrs. Hight and Sweetin, feel justified and vindicated of any charge of spreading present when Fricker declared his candal. The facts of their relations to Speak to Farmer.

On reconstruction of killing Kehril, heard the shot in the woods and later saw the shot in the woods are shot in the woods and later saw the shot in the woods are shot in the Kehrli's body with a builet hole in the head.

among his employes who worked but little. Other hands said Kaof his daughter's charge clicker began to weaken pery and yesterday he promheriff Delay in the control of t "he sneaked that girl away from

> **EXONERATION BY MURDERER OF** FRIEND REPORTED REPUDIATED

Has Not, However, Directly Disclaimed First Statement.

ricker's downfail. The spell of far under which the wealthy farmer appears to have held some of his neighbors seems to be lent today at the county jail. He lent today at the county jail. He has not yet directly disclaimed his first statement. Otto Christensen, whilling to talk freely to the first statement. Otto Christensen, which the wealthy disclaimed his has not yet directly disclaimed his first statement. Otto Christensen, one of three alleged murderers of the statement which be released on bond.

The children were playing about the house in overalls and smilingly posed for photographs. Families Circumstances Meager.

Both the Hight and Sweetin families were in moderate circumstances about his deeds and remained deeds when assured he will Joseph Lanus, denied that he penhed the statement which band as beneficiary. The Sweetins owned their home, bought with

PLOT HELD TO JURY WITHOUT BOND

gathered from their demeanor, his Mount Vernon, to recommend "two formerly had a summer resort at sault. He had formerly been in the veterans at Elks' Club tonight, fol-He repudiated Rudolph Kamul, appearance behind the bars was good lawyers," indicating she inthe 65-year-old employe whose eminently satisfactory to them, altends to fight for the minimum a saloon and restaurant in Granice Dakota. Thad entangled him in the though their reluctance to talk punishment for her crime. Dr. City. For a while he was special about the case was pronounced. Thompson recommended a law watchman at a Granite City plant. The special firm at Mount Verson, and Mrs.

Russian peasant of one of Tolstoy's style and pacing to and fro cell corridor while several stands about six feet tall and weighs probably 189 pounds. His hair, thirning on top, advances low hair, thirning on top, advances low hair, thirning on top, advances low hair.

Ina Residents Feel Vindicated. Auxiliary Committee.

Ina, and Mount Vernon were campaign.

ceptibly and yesterday he promised Sheriff Delmling he would "have something to tell" as soon as he could see his wife. There was something ironical in this—Fricker, the overbearing master of his domain, appealing to the sneaked that girl away from time. The Sheriff located the man arsenic administered by him. Friends of the family were assisting and appealed to him to clear his conscience before death should of the three children, Robert, 14 years conscience before death should of the three children, Robert, 14 years conscience before death should by Elliott. "Mr. Hight was a great friend of our family and Grace played the caton, 23, to pack the household organ in his church," he said. "He goods, which will be moved to Mrs. a number of times and was there during the illness of our the sneaked that girl away from Eaton's home at Tamaroa, 20 miles was there during the illness of our south of ina, where the boy and younger daughter will make their Elliott said the picture was taken

eave Ina, though they have many to be developed, but had never friends in the little town.

At the Sweetin home, a new cottage in another part of Ina, two brothers of Mrs. Sweetin were tak-Peeling of Relief Prevails.

A feeling of intense relief aparts to prevail in the Highland thborhood that has witnessed to ker's downfall.

The small of care of the three Sweetin boys.

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FARMER DIVIDES PROPERTY AMONG HEIRS BY LOTTERY

"Chances" in Box and 6 Children and 2 Others Draw.

Putting eight slips of paper which called for "chances" on property Harry G. Bricker, Proprietor worth more than \$400,000, into of Eagle Park Near Madison, Ill., Apparently Re- dren and two heirs of two deceased

ort, two and one-half miles southhis advanced age. east of Madison, on the East St Louis & Suburban Railway right-MAID ACCUSED OF THEFTS of-way, was the scene of a double killing last night. The dead are Harry G. Bricker, 52 years old, who conducted the establishment, and a negro, about 45 years old, who, it is believed, attempted to hold up

Charles Young, who owns the building, heard three shots at 7:45 o'clock and rushed from his home 100 yards away, to the cafe. He found the negro sprawled on the vestibule floor, shot through the head at the base of the brain. Bricker, shot in the right chest and floor, about 15 feet from the negro On the floor near each man was a

sisted a Holdup.

Eagle Park, a cafe and fishing re

BODY FOR CAMPAIGN HERE

man of the Democratic State Com-Mrs. Sweetin, who confessed at mitee, and manager of Senator denunciation that appeared to the daughter is what prognathous profile. These Eldo Wernle, wife of one of the daughter is the daughter is Eldo Wernle, wife of one of the daughter is the daughter is the daughter is what prognathous profile. These campaign in 1922, yesterday was selected by Joshua Barbee, out sleep for 24 hours, dozed on day was selected by Joshua Barbee, the way to Salem. Her stocial present chairman, to head an auxthe way to Salem. The selection who confessed at lines, and the day was selected by Joshua Barbee, the way to Salem. Her stocial present chairman, to head an auxthe way to Salem. evidence against him Monday when the told the Sheriff of an incident which occurred at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield three years ago. That was when she was 18 and before her marriagle to Wernle.

The way to Salem. Her stocial present chairman, to head an auxpose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanished, however, as the jail doors closed her in and Dr. Thompose vanish made the trip, walked away. She Michael Kinney and A. J. Fitzsim-

the present Mrs. Nungesser and the present Mrs. Nungesser and pay \$250 reward led him to help farmhand, had gone to the fair ta day and spent the night in peasant type, but smaller and of Springfield. There, she related, less forbidding countenance than Ina. There Sweetin had been emparty work a number of Demomining community at Nason, near factions and to bring into active tions of the farmhand, while cleaner-cut than either of the othevoted himself to his dairy in was popular in Nason, in which effort to get into the organization section his family had been pion- Democrats who can be of material assistance in raising funds for the

CARMI, Ill., Sept. 24.-The pho-Kamuf's statement, which of- minor element whose faith in Hight tograph of a girl found on the father. "I don't want to have anything more to do with him," she is quoted by the Sheriff as replying when he offered to permit her to tisit Fricker.

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Hight's Children to Leave Ina.

The correspondent vesterday visting tograph of a girl found on the exceeded reason. One resident to day said Hight and Mrs. Sweetin when the pastor said, he did not remember, was identified today by the first pricker. ited the five-room frame cottage, ad- Gray Township, 13 miles from here,

by his wife at the Rev. Hight's re-The children appeared eager to quest and the pastor took the film given the family any of the pic-

> "I can't understand why he should say that he didn't remember

Colors

Black Sand

Wood

Gray

Copen

Shutter Green

Fuchsia Red

3 WOMEN Two were members of the 400; the third was a Broadway butterfly; each

loved the same man.

Wealthy Nebraskan Puts

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 24.-

Girl Under Arrest Says Articles
Were Stolen by Three Youths
During Party.

In the arrest of Regina Evers, 224,000. 19 years old, of 3357 South Seventh street, yesterday, at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, where she was under treatment, police of the Warne Avenue Public Relief Sewer,

Barrett, an employe of the Witte chapter of the Veterans at Elks' does not exist. At the Wittes company, it was said Jones was buying an overcoat on a deferred payment plan. No one could describe he was going to a physician's office when he left home Saturday. When he failed to return, she reported his disappearance. Barrett's clothing contained \$21 and Barrett, an employe of the Witte chapter of the Veterans at Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, last night. Irwin, who served in the Was HINGTON, Sept. 24.—In her left to posterior by all veterans' or letter to District Attorney Hough at he was going to a physician's office when he left home Saturday. When he failed to return, she reported his disappearance. Barrett's clothing contained \$21 and the coming year in promoting the interests of the Granite City for 20 years.

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Contracts Likely to Be Let Soon on Two Sections of Rocky Branch Relief System.

bids aggregate \$981,217. The city sault. estimate for these and the section remaining to be taken up was \$1,-

Magnolia station believe they have Blackburn & Crean of St. Louis, solved thefts from the home of \$316,928. The Stiers bid was \$86,-Albert von Hoffmann, president of 289 above the city estimate. Howthe National Telephone Directory ever, about 40 per cent of this contract will be paid for in special tax bills against property owners by Von Hoffmann when his family left for their summer vacation on left for the checks be obtained through his wife or his attorney.

Told of Representations.

In his statement, as has left for the checks be obtained through his wife or his attorney.

ST. LOUIS FUST-DISTATCH

made in warrants issued against Sheriff John Willmann of St. Louis County and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David B. Russell last week on complaint of John W. Ward Jr. Bids were received by the Board day by Justice of the Peace Gould

advanced age.

D ACCUSED OF THEFTS

FROM VON HOFFMAN HOME

The street is a street, Easton, Taylor and Ashland avenues.

Contracts probably will be awarded soon to the low bidders that the evidence was insufficient with the statement by Deputy Coroon each of the two sections, whose to support Ward's charge of as ner Dever that she was held be

> REMUS RECANTED AFTER CHARGES

posed excursion outside prison her with a revolver which she tors walls. Remus had refused to let from his hand and fired twice. A

The grad was a seried was a ser

Inquisitorial Body Fails to Return True Bill Against Mrs. Minnie Stahl.

worth more than \$400,000, into a box, George W. Fisher, wealthy farmer, apportioned to his six chilled her husband, August, July 24, farmer, apportioned to his six chilled her husband, August, July 24, after he had demanded a hot mealed daughters, a majority of his land, 1700 acres in Nebraska and 500 in Illinois.

It took less than 10 minutes to dispose of the property which Fisher said had become burdensome in the across the first of the across the district appointment when they kept an extent of the property which Fisher said had become burdensome in the district bounded, roughly, by Twénty-third en who alleges they tried to extend the property was not sufficient appointment when they kept an appointment when they kept appointment when they kept appointment when they kept

cause there was not sufficient evidence to establish her justification

There were no witnesses to the WERE DISMISSED kitchen at 2238A Nebraska avenue Continued from Page One.

Was blocked by Mrs. Willebrandt, who declined to approve the pro-

"In seew of the heavy penalties and would have to serve 30 days aposed upon Remus and the con-more on that fine, unless he pays in



Our New York Buyer Made an Astonishing Purchase for This

Sale of 525 New Hats

A Limited Number Worth \$7.50 to \$10



Brocade Lyons Panne Velvet Combinations

New

THE SMARTEST BLACK

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THE SEASON!

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Special Presentation of Gowns-Direct From Paris

Models of True Parisian Chic, at Prices Far Less Than Their Quality and Style Might Suggest

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MODES for dinner and for evening wear that will please the fancy of the matron and the debutante, as well. Lovely in delicate pastel shadings, striking in their darker tones and black, the beads and rhinestones that adorn them invest them with surpassing beauty.

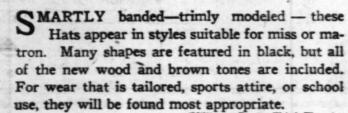
It is when garbed in just such Frocks as these that one may enter the Court of His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, with grace and dignity that befit the occasion

The array of materials includes the following: Brocaded Chiffon

Women's and Misses' Felt Hats

Emphasize the Chic of Simplicity

\$3.95 and \$5



New Negligees and Kimonos

Disclose Grace, Beauty and Practical Charm

\$16 50 to \$49 50

ATE models, all-in fabrics and trimmings that befit them for the wardrobes of most fastidious women. Crepes, crepe satins, Georgettes, chiffons, exquisite in pastel shades or splendidly colorful; adorned with lace, ostrich, marabou. There are types to grace each leisure

(Negligees Second Floor.)

Georgette Costame Room-Third Floor.

Thursday Is Bedding Day

Offering Values of Extreme Importance

Automatic Day-Bed \$39.50

In the popular Windsor style, finished in American walnut or brown mahogany. Made with one-piece spring and can easily be opened into a full size bed. Compartment for bedding and is complete with an

Felt Mattress, \$15.75

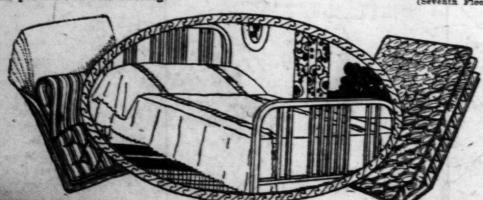
Fifty-pound Layer Felt Mattresses made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller. They are well stitched, have rolled edge and are are provided in this offering.

"Perfection" Spring \$14.75

A double-deck Coil Spring made espe-cially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, and guaranteed for 20 years. Constructed of extraheavy gauge wire, gray enameled; helical tied top. All sizes. The value is extraor-dinary and worthy of inspection.

Steel Beds. \$19.75

These Steel Beds were specially made for Stix, Baer & Fuller. They are built of continuous square tubing and finished covered with a very attractive art tick. in dull American walnut. Full as well as Can be had in all sizes. Unusual savings twin-bed sizes. Very specially priced.





A Feature Selling of Women's Fur-Trimmed

New Winter Coats

BEAUTIFUL Winter Coats, tastefully fur-trimmed, are presented in fabrics so luxurious in texture as to emphasize the smartness of their lines. Each model strikes the note of some one of fashion's trend in a manner so individual as to render the showing quite remarkable, not only from a standpoint of style, but price as well.

Fabrics are mokine. charmella, chamo-suedine. Ormandale and lustrosa.

Trimmings are effective in muskrat, dyed squirrel, natural and opossum.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Oct. 1

Linoleum Features

4-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum, Square Yd., 98c

ARMSTRONG'S and Nairn's printed Cork Linoleum at this extremely low price. They are shown in many beautiful designs, and because of the extreme width will cover a room without a seam

2-Yard Linoleum Sq. Yd., 89c

These printed cork Linoleums come in designs suitable for kitchen or bath. They Inlaid Linoleum Sq. Yd., \$2.50

Best quality Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful marble and tile designs; both domestic and imported are included at this moderate price. (Sixth Floor.)

Special Selling of Heavy Gauge

Aluminumware

TENSILS in this special selling are the most wanted for the kitchen, and at a price that provides extreme savings.

ro-quart Round Dishpans with side handles. 6-quart Covered Saucepans, panel shape. ro-quart Preserving Kettles with bail handle. 10-quart Water Buckets with strong bail handle. 4-quart Water Pitcher. 5-quart Kettles with strainer cover.

8-cup Coffee Percolator, in panel shape. 4-quart Teakettles, in panel shape. 5-quart Windsor Kettles, with cover. 2-quart Rice Boiler, in panel shape.

Covered Fry Pans, in large size. Double Roaster, in round shape with side handle

(Fifth Floor.)



Corsettes of Silk Brocade Specially Priced at

iment of this type—for it allows a graceful freedom movement. It combine



Attractive Ami-French Embroidered Nightgown

REMARKABLE offerdisplaying machine embroid-ering in graceful spray de-signs on nainsook of fine qual-ity. The edges are finished with machine-made scallops. Round and V-neck styles are



An Attractive Group of New Fabrics Featured at

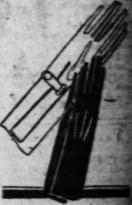
AN unusual buying oppor-funity is presented in this offering of new Autumn Silks. Silk-and-wool Canton in hairline stripes, very smart for tailored frocks, is shown in black and various colors; new prints for tunic blouses, and new Zirette crepes complete the group. 36 and 40 inches



Gauntlets of Imported Chamois-Suede-Special at

59°

THESE Gloves, well made of imported chamois-suede, are in the popular gauntlet style, finished with a strap wrist and gored cuff. The backs are attractively em-broidered. They are shown in desirable Fall shades—brown. mode, gray and beaver, in sizes 5½ to 8½. Unusual val-



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits at \$1.39 Button-on and Middy styles.
All the colors boys like—
guaranteed fast. Sizes 3 to 10
years.

Hefinstitched scrim Carbo
of good quality, with as
ruffled borders; ruffled to
backs to match.

Boys' new Fall Caps, one-piece style, with unbreakable visors; all colors, 796 Dotted Marquisette

19c Yard White curry'n material in near dotted atterns; good quality; suitable for curtains for bedrooms, bathrooms, etc.

Italian Majolica 39c and 95c Vases, jardinieres, plaques, cigarette boxes, bowls, parrots and other novelties.

Footwear, \$1.95 Broken and odd lots, dis-continued styles in women's Footwear, suitable for street, evening and afternoon wear. All sizes in the lot but not in Spanish Allovers

Good quality Spanish All-over; various designs in black and brown; 36 inches wide.

Seautiful optic style, tily cut, in decorated beffect; Set includes pi Extra-Size Dresses

\$1.98

Ruffled Curtains 95c Set

Handkerchiefs, 150

Women's Handkerchiels solid color and white is with dainty tulle and food edges in white and black.

Novelty Ornaments 25d and 50c Imported Ornaments in rious designs and sha beaded, spangled, or ember ered. Especially suitable trimming millinery.

Flannel Middies, \$ Girls' Middies of all-s flamel in red and navy M collars and cuffs with gold black silk braid; regular

7-Pc. Water Set, St.

Velvet Rugs, \$1.79

Linen Toweling rgc Yard

Shop in the Dow

89 Tailored Suits

Slipover Gowns MADE OF



Chamoisette Glo

45c

Panel Curtains

Extra-Size Dresser \$1.98

OF splendid checked gingham in wanted colors; styles designed for

300 Sample Girdle \$1.00



Curtain Nets

8 Yds., \$1

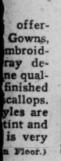


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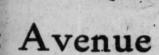


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Way of St. Louis

Ruffled Curtains 95c Set Hemstitched scrim Curtains of good quality, with neat ruffled borders; ruffled tiebacks to match.

> Handkerchiefs, 150 Women's Handkerchiefs of solid color and white linen with dainty tulle and footing edges in white and black.

Novelty Ornaments 25c and 5oc

Imported Ornaments in vaques, par-par-and various colors.

> Flannel Middies, \$2.95 Girls' Middies of all-wool flannel in red and navy blue; collars and cuffs with gold or black silk braid; regulation styles; sizes 6 to 20.

7-Pc. Water Set, \$1.29 Beautiful optic style, dain-tily cut, in decorated border effect; Set includes pitcher and six glasses.

Velvet Rugs, \$1.79 Serviceably woven Velvet Rugs; allover patterns in shades of rose, blue, etc. Size 27X54 inches. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

> Linen Toweling 19c Yard

Bleached all-linen Toweling of good, heavy weight with fast colored borders; 27

(Square 15-Main Floor.)

ery Specials and Marshmallow each, as e

SAVINGS DAY - DOWNSTAIRS STORE

hop in the Downstairs Store Thursday and Profit by These Greater Values Here Assembled for Savings Day

89 Tailored Suits \$6.95

TWEEDS and check-ed velours for Fall wear; neatly tailored and lined; come in tan, brown and to 42 in the

Slipover Gowns MADE of novelty

Guaranteed American movement in one-place case; top-bell style; accurate time-keepers.

(Downstairs Store.) med with fancy shirrings; ome in white First-grade double mesh Nets, cap shape; all colors except white and gray. (Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.

Men's Work Shirts 2 for \$1

GOOD Work Shirts of blue chambray; all cut large and roomy; one pocket; good range of sizes 14½ to 17; splendid val-

Chamoisette Gloves WOMEN'S two clasp imported Chamoisette Gloves: in brown, beaver,

Panel Curtains

with deep black-header

Extra-Size Dresses

\$1.98

OF splendid

checked gingham in

wanted col-

ors; styles de-

signed for

large women;

come in sizes

48, 50 and 52.

black-neaded fringe; 2½

Fringed. Each

with fancy

border at bot-

tom; finished

yards long. (Downstairs Store.)

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\$1.00

OF fancy

tic sections in

sides; various styles and

brocade and plain pink fabrics; elas-

300 Sample Girdles

Curtain Nets

8 Yds., \$1

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n several at-

tractive pat-terns; come in white, ivory and beige tints; 25 inches wide; an unusual

Drawstring and pouch styles with shell or metal frames; beautiful colors; only 300 to sell. (Downstairs Store.) **Novelty Gauntlets** Imported chamols-ette Guantlet Gloves for women; beaver, brown, gray and mode; embroidered backs; sizes to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Sport Hose, 2 Pairs Of silk-and-lisle; brown heather mixtures in English ribbed style; medium weight; slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 3 Pairs wool and cotton socks in heather mixtures; slight seconds; sizes 10 to 11½.

(Downstairs Store,)

Boys' Union Suits Gray wool - mixed Suits, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 8 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

New Overblouses tallored of fine quality dimitry; several attractive styles from which to choose; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Knityear, 2 for
Jersey ribbed cotton-fleece Shirts and
Pants; Shirts have
high or Dutch neck,
long or short sleeves;
Pants are full length; sizes 36
to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Overblouses of good quality crepe de chine and fiber silks, light and dark colors; many smart styles; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Panty Frocks Of excellent duality
Amoskeag singham or
chambray, trimmed
with embroidery or
contrasting colors;
sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Baby Bath Robes Made of double fleeced blanket cloth; come in white with pink or blue; infants sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Gowns, 2 for Made of heavy white flannelette; also Gertrude petitionats in long or short models. (Downstairs Store.)

27x52 Axminster Rugs
Serviceably woven Axminster Rugs in \$2.59
beautiful patterns well as mottled effects.

(Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.)

Double Kirsch Rods
Dull velvet finish
extension Rods. 28x
48 inches; guaranteed;
complete with fixtures.
(Downstairs Store.) Ruffled Curtains, Set Neat scrim Curtains of good quality with suffied sides and, bot-oms; ruffled tie-backs

Cotton Pongee, Yard Flannelette Gowns

(Downstairs Store.)

36-In. Challies, Yd.

* Fancy printed floral designs in light and dark colorings; full yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Pattern Tablecloths

Heavy, bleached Cloths; size 54x54 in.; slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Bed Sets, Each

Alarm Clocks

Hair Nets, Dozen

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 14 for

Full size Handker-chiefs of all-white cot-ton; %-in. hems; very good quality, (Downstairs Store.)

Women's 'Kerchiefs, Doz.

All-white or colored; plain, embroidered, printed or woven patterns; limit 2 dozen. (Downstairs Store.)

Rainproof Umbrellas

Men's, women's and children's sizes; fast-black rainproof Umbrellas; strong frames; 95c pretty handles.

(Downstairs Store.)

Beaded Bags

93c OF solid white or pink or blue striped flan-nelette; long sleeves; dou-ble yokes trimmed with shirring; all full cut; women's sizes. (Downstalrs Store.)

Sample Hosiery 2 for \$1 SILK or silk-SILK or silkmixed
Hose; threeseamed backs;
well reinforced; dropstitch and
clocked; good
range of women's sizes;
black and colors. (Downstairs Store.

Dress Ginghams



GOOD quality fast hams shown in attractive solid colors.

and small (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shoes

32.88 HIGH and low Shoes brown leather • with Goodyear soles and rubsizes 6 to II in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.) Infants' Shirts 6 for \$1 MADE in come in a weight suitable for cold

sizes up to 2
years; 50 dozen to sell.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wool Knickers 98c MADE of tested fabrics that will give excellent serv-ice; shown in a neat assortnent of dark colors for Fall wear; sizes 10 to 17. (Downstalrs Store.)

Men's Cotton Socks 7 Prs. \$1 OF good service-able weight cotton, with reinforced toes and heels - come in black and wanted colors; sizes 10

to 111/2. (Downstairs Store.) Curtain Marquisette 0 Yds. \$1 VERY good
quality
Marquisette,
cut from full
pieces; mili
rejects, but an
excellent value at the
Savings Day

Women's & Misses' Coats



VERY unusual values are offered in this Savings Day group of Coats for dress or sports wear. Made of Bolivia and wool velour, many with collars of beaverette, and all lined and warmly interlined. Come in black, blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot. Shop early while the selection is complete.

\$14.75

Extra-Size Dresses

Priced for Savings Day \$9.75

WOMEN who require large sizes will find exceptional values in these charming . Dresses of good quality satin crepe. These come in black and brown, in sizes 481/2 to 501/2. Other extra-size Dresses are of cloth or silk in styles that give a slenderizing effect. Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 are represented and priced at \$15.95. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' New Fall Coats Savings Day Feature



195 At \$6.95 BEAUTIFULLY tailored Coats of all-wool fabrics such as polaires, plaids and velour are shown in a variety of the newest styles and colors. The majority are trimmed with fur, and other models have effective novelty

trimmings. These come in sizes 7 to 14 years, and are unusual values.

600 Pairs Women's Low Shoes

At \$ 1 .77 Pair

A SAVINGS DAY feature of unusual interest is this large assortment of Low Shoes for women. Included are Oxfords and strap Slippers of patent, satin and tan leather, with Cuban or French heels. Sizes 3 to 8 will be found, but not in each style. (Downstairs Store.)

1200 Pieces of Toiletware



In the collection are mirrors, hairbrushes, trays, buffers, 3-piece manicure sets, hair receivers, puff boxes, perfume bottles, shoe horns, picture frames, combs, vases, etc. Very special value.

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Size—Savings Day Special

HEAVY-GRADE Seamless Velvet Rugs, in choice patterns and finished with fringe; also in the group are high pile seamless Axminster Rugs for those who prefer an unfringed Rug.

Boys' Overalls

48c OF medium
weight blue
denim that
will give very
good service;
made with one
back and two
front pockets
and wide suspenders: sizes



36-Inch Muslins 8 Yds. \$1 CHOICE of

bleached or unbleached or unbleached Muslin in a splendid qual-ity; cut from full pieces; 36 inches wide; low priced for Savings Day. Women's Sport Hose

3 Prs. \$1 COTTON mixed Derby ribbed sport Hose for Fall wear; brown heather mixtures;

(Downstairs Store.) 29-In. Velveteen 95c. Yd. B E A U TI-FUL qual-ity Velveteen in navy, brown and

able for womchildren's wear; lengths I to 41/2 yards.

Girls' Dresses \$1.00 CHARMING ors; sizes 7 to

14 years. (Downstairs Store.) 400 Men's Sweaters \$1.00



GOOD qual-ity dark oxford. Sweaters, made large and roomy; have roll collar, button front and two pockets; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Raincoats \$5.75 COATS of rai nproof woolen fab-rics; have the apearance of a topc o a t and are suitable for general wear; sizes 34 88 (Downstairs Store.)



Drapery Cloth, Yd.

Beautiful reversible
ferry cloth in excelent color combinaions; 36 inches wide
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits
Cotton fleeced \$1.00
Suits with long \$1.00
sleeves, ankie length,
closed button crotch;
ecru color; sizes 36
to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits, 2 for
Monarch brand \$1.00
samples of fine knisted cotton; ankle length with short sleeves; also sample Suits of namsook and woven madras; sample sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits

Youths' Overalls

Made of blue denim
in sizes for large boys;
strongly sewed and
full cut; sizes 28 to 31.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Slippers
Of heavy felt, in
khaki, brown and
gray; padded buckskin
soles; sizes 6 to 1.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Dress Shirts

Children's Shoes

House Dress Aprons

Fine Crepe Gowns

Women's Bloomers
Of pressed crope in
white or colors; finished with ruffle at
the knee; at sizes.
Downstairs Store.)

Envelope Chemises

Built-up or bodicatop styles; trimmed
with insertion or Val.
lace; sizes 38 to 52.
(Downstairs Store.)

Costume Slips
Of good muslin with
shoulder straps of
self-material; double, 69c
shadowproof skirts;
white only; sizes 26
to 44. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Felt Slippers Have hard soles. counter and heels: 79c which to choose; sizes (Downstairs Store.)

Small Boys' Suits

Pants of wool \$1.32

of Peggy cloth, waisis \$1.32

brown or blue; sises 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Panty Frocks, 2 for Selid color or fine checked ginghams trimmed with colored embroidery; sizes 2 to 93c pears.

Children's Bloomers, 2 for of white or black sates, with double e is a tic at knee: 93c Winter weight; sizes 4 to 14 years. (Downstarrs Store.) Confiners, 2 for Back-opening models of fancy dotted and striped materials; elastic sections in back; sises 32 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Leather Handbags CHOICE of

New Printed Silks SIIIA BANARA dress and plain cu Silks, printed Georgette white skirt

Sateen Bloomers COME in dark shades to match Fall and Winter

Floorcovering Lengths



Holland Shades

OF good cotton; closed models with built = up s houlders; also bodice top styles with eight knees; come in sizes 36 to 44; slight seconds.

OF sateen,



\$1.49

May Amputate U. S. Senator's Foot.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—

Senator Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi was brought to a hospital physicians, who said that amputation of the infected foot probably would be necessary.

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WBOB" DALTON JR., SON OF NOTORIOUS ROBBER, MELL was described as "very serious" by hospital physicians, who said that amputation of the infected foot probably would be necessary.

Stone Necklaces Fashionable

Fashion decrees Stone Necklaces in colors to harmonize wanted on two charges of swindwith the costume, for Fall.

We offer an exceptional group of genuine Stone Neck-laces in stylish lengths in amethyst, Cornelian, lapis, jet, crystal, onyx, Amazonite, amber, etc., most attractively

\$21.00 to \$150.00

P. S .- Some excellent strands of artificial Crystal, Amethyst, Amber, etc., and genuine Mother-of-Pearl in pastel shades are priced

\$6.00 Upward

Re-Strung

We will re-string any number of artificial pearl or novelty Beads, up to 150 Beads to the strand, for 75c. Where knotting between Beads is necessary, or there are more than 150 Beads to the strand, a proportionately higher charge

Remounted

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Special Sale of Wardrobe Trunks

RANGES AND HEATERS

Combination Range

burners and four large coal hole

One of the best grades of Axminster Rugs; with a long, deep pile, which insures long service. A complete assortment of pat-

terns and colors. Size 9x12......

Velvet Rugs

Kitchen Heater

This splendid Heater is

constructed entirely of cast iron and is suitable

for burning of either coal or

\$9. Cash-Balance Monthly | \$1 Cash, Balance Monthly | \$2 Cash-Balance Monthly

9x12 Axminster Rugs

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 24.-Bob" Dalton Jr., son of "Bob" Calton, the member of the Dalton gang who was killed in the robbery of a Coffeyville (Kan.) bank Oct. 5, 1892, was arrested here last night by Deputy Sheriffs Dayhurst and Morris as he was about to board a train for California. His arrest fol-lowed receipt of a telegram from the Sheriff at El Paso, where he is ling. Dalton had more than \$15,-000 in cash and checks in his pos-

Dalson admits he is the son of the notorious train robber. He has spent a great part of his life behind the bars, according to his story. He served time in Huntsville, Tex., for robbery; Leavenworth, Kan, for horse stealing; Sloux Falls, S. D., for horse stealing, and in other institutions, officers said

HELD FOR SELLING SPOILED FISH Two Peddlers Arrested and Wagor Load Is Confiscated.

Two peddlers were arrested and wagon load of fish confiscated when Patrolman Bartles yesterday reported his olfactory nerves had been shocked by the odor from the wagon as the men sold the fish in the vicinity of Eighth and

O'Fallon streets. Bartles notified Pure Food Inpector Manuel Faber, who corroborated Bartles' diagnosis as to the condition of the fish. The peddlers described themselves as Thomas Meyers, 45, of 4124 Nat-ural Bridge avenue, and William Miller, 54, 1231 North Eighth

street.
The fish were destroyed.

traveling. It has three extra large

drawers and one small drawer faced

with fancy cretonne. Covered with

heavy blue fiber and the edges are

bound with black vulcanized fiber.

Complete with six veneered clothes hangers; brass-plated hardware, draw

bolts, spring lock and large shoe box.

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

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Parlor Heater

A wonderfully constructed

tively designed. Cast

body.

Congoleum Rugs

9x12 durable Congoleum in beau-\$Q.95

one piece, without

Special for One Day Only Hand-Cut Sherbet Glasses Regularly \$4.50 Dozen \$2 Dozen

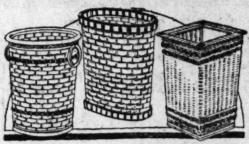
Just 600 dozen of these tall or w Sherbets, all cut in the pop-lar vintage design on the clearest of glass. Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barne

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to

Thursday Features Dollar Specials



Fancy Straw and Willow **Imported Waste Paper Baskets** Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50 Each

HIS decidedly unusual col- Choice lection came from Austria. One of our own importations. Every Basket offers a new and unusual design in oval, square and round shapes. First Floor Tables, and Housefurnishing Shop-

Hair Nets

Dirico single mesh Hair Nets, in cap style only. Assorted colors and very specially 3 Doz. for

Novelty Bouquet Beautiful guest Bouquet of

dainty artificial flowers such as violets, cherry blossoms and apple blossoms, concealing thimble, thread, hook and eyes, snaps and

Shoe Bags

Eight-pocket cretonne washable Shoe Bags. Assorted designs and colors. Con-Notion Shop-First Floor

Smoking Stand Regularly \$1.50 Mahogany finish. Complete with glass ash tray and matchbox



Imported China Heads

With Hair
Parisian Heads made in the true
French fashion for lamps, pincushions, novelty boxes. Another selection of china Heads of

our own importation for making Xmas novelties. Each 30c and 50c

Fancy Doll Heads Cunning little pincushions. Impor-ed china Heads, dressed in ornate fashion in pink or blue ribbon 50c 2 for

Stamped Cases These Pillowcases are made of fine quality pillow tubing, stamped for embroidery in attractive pat-

Bridge Covers Of white Indian Head, stamped in basket and wreath designs; 2 for

with tapes to tie. Glass Towels Stamped in amusing designs—linen finish toweling, in blue or red checks.

Specially priced for 6 for **Breakfast Cloths** Variety of patterns for outline,

French knot and lazy-daisy stitches. 50-inch size. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor

Floor Mats Regularly 650 Well-made felt-base Rugs, size 24x 54 inches. Suitable for use at stoves, sinks or in doorways. Thick enough to lie flat in place. 2 for

Cocoa Mats Just six dozen of these. Much seeded when sloppy weather comes.

Buy now for rainy days Special

Sale of 2000 Dozen

Men's Starched Collars

MADE by the largest collar manufacturer in the world. Collars that would sell for 20c each if they were not discontinued styles, some with slight imperfections that do not affect the appearance or strength of the collar.

Sold in boxes only-1 dozen to the box. Assorted styles in the box. Many of the newest styles included.

No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



New Fall Hats

Of Lyons Velvet and Felt '

MANY delightful styles are featured—the new-high Directoire crowns, the broad brim sailor, and the fashionable back trim-

I Newest shades too; new brick color, lip stick red, browns, tans, and plenty of black. Basement Millinery Shop.

New Arrivals

Suede Gloves

8-Button Length

N the charming Mousquetaire style and offered in the newest shades of \$5.00 cocoa, beige, gray and black.

Women's Glove Shop-First Floor.

Serving Trays Regular Price \$1.50

Mahogany - fin ished frames with handles at sides. Decorated center. Glass top. Size 13x19 inches.

Bath Sprays Regularly \$1.49

Star Shower and Massage. Equipped with comfortably long tubing.

Kitchen Rack Regular Value \$1.25

Woeden Rack to hold kitchen set, rolling pin, spoon and muddlers, Com-

White Enameled Combinet Regular Price \$1.50 10-quart size. Heavily

enameled.

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Clothes Dryers Regularly \$1.49

Folding w a 1 1 Clothes Dryers, with 10 arms, 30 inches long. Strongly made.

Wash Tubs Regular Price \$1.50 Galvanized Tubs. Side handles and wring-

er attachment. Household Axe Regular Price \$1.25 Finely - tempered, well-balanced steel

. Wrench Regular Price \$1.35 Stilson Wrench—

Pipe and

Tobacco

The Two \$ 1

blade. Strong hick-

8-inch or 10-inch

ory handle

Envelopes Regularly \$1.50 Box

Regular letter Envelopes in white only. In smooth linen finish. 10 packages to the box.

> Imported Stationery Regularly 650 Box

In regular size letter paper; in white and tints. Envelopes lined in contrasting colors. 25 sheets and 25 envelopes to the 2 Boxes Stationery Shop-First Floor

Nightgowns

Nightgowns of longcloth with em-broidery insertions and tucked yoke. V-neck and long sleeves. Very spe-



Costume Jewelry

Solid Gold Lingerie Clasps.
Solid Gold Enameled Bar Pina.
Solid Gold Pins for soft collars.
Imitation Amber Pendant Chokers.
Belt Walch Paraties of Sterling Sin Jeweled Barrettes. Tennis and Golf Sport Pins. Gold Filled Pocket Knives. Slave Bracelets. Sterling Link Cuff Buttons.

Belt Buckles.

Ribbon Waldemar Vest Chains.

Sterling Silver Enameled Bar Pins.

Imported Jeweled Bar Pins.

Jeweled Chain Necklaces.

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop-First Fi Ruffled Curtains 250 pairs of good, durable Marqui-sette Curtains. Full ruffling at sides and bottom. Tie-backs to match

Hemstitched Curtains Plain white Marquisette, finished with 2-inch hemstitched border. Dainty curtains for bedroom use

Flounced Curtains Made of sheer, open weave material,

with deep flounces and ruffling. Tie-backs to match Pair Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Breakfast Plates Semi-porcelain Breakfast Plates, rettily decorated with flower bas-

ket and blue

Breakfast 1 Set of 8 pieces— plates, 2 cups and sauce dishes. secorated in red hinese pattern. China Shop—Four All the Latest

> Rolls 3 for \$1.



\$1 and \$1.25 Granitew Big Pots and Kettles. Thurslay, in our new Bargain Base-

Mens 50c Leath

nursday, pair. .

BE SURE AND VISIT

Sparting Goods Hardware AND Auto Accessories



Children's \$2

Rag Rugs 50c Each 3 for \$1.00

300 well-made Rugs, size 18x36 in. Just the size for the small apartment, bath or kitchen. Pleasing colors.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.



Tobacco Jar

Made of high-grade aluminum. Air-tight, w i t h moistening sponge in top.

Including 1 full lb. of Crest Tobacco, for either pipe or cigaret, and 1 genuine, imported French Briar Pipe. Cigar Shop-

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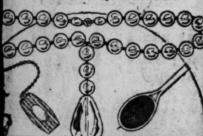
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Imported Stationery Regularly 650 Box

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Nightgowns

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Gold Lingerie Clasps.
Gold Enameled Bar Pins.
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Ruffled Curtains airs of good, durable Marqui-rtains. Full ruffling at sides tom. Tie-

Pair match Hemstitched Curtains white Marquisette, finished soch hemstitched border. Daining for

Pair Flounced Curtains

of sheer, open weave material, flounces and Tie-backs to match Pair Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Breakfast Plates orcelain Breakfast Plates, decorated with flower bas-

Set of Six Breakfast Set \$1

Set of 8 pieces—2 brenkfast plates, 2 cups and saucers, 2 sauce dishes. Attractively decorated in red and green Chinese pattern. China Shop-Fourth Floor.

All the Latest Hits in Word Player Rolls

3 for \$1.00



S. E. Cor. 10th and Washington Av. Invites You to Inspect Their New, Enlarged, Remodeled Store and Thrift Subway

TO OUR FRIENDS, PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

During the past six years we only had temporary store locations, and we were obliged to move quite often. Less than three months ago we again were confronted with the same kind of a proposition, but after several weeks of dealing, we finally closed an 18-year lease on the entire corner of 10th and Washington, first floor and Basement. During the past eight weeks we have labored hard and earnestly to create a new kind of a store for you, spending thousands of dollars for new improvements and adding more than a dozen new and complete departments.

From our Washington avenue entrance, you will see a blaze of powerful, dazzling lights penetrating the most gorgeous aggregation of economies it has ever been our pleasure to display and offer.

We have endeavored to make this an event worthy of our achievement and have displayed throughout our big double store and bargain basement some of the biggest bargains you ever saw or bought.

Hundreds of letters of congratulation and good wishes have been received from our friends, customers, and from manufacturers and wholesalere located in all parts of the U. S. with whom we have been associated. Many of them witnessing the transformation of a small store 6 years ago, to one now known from coast to coast.

In looking back over the many stumbling blocks in our path of progress, we realize now more than ever, that the four corner stones

PRICE, TRUTH, QUALITY AND SERVICE

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—laid in our business foundation years ago has been the direct cause of transiour dreams and imaginations then, to the accomplishments of today. As we at
the opening hour, we do so with a deep sense of gratitude. In remodeling our
our first thoughts were to build a modern store for all the people and sell them to
high-class seasonable merchandise for less money—we were not unmindful of or
beligation in any way, and it is our aim to demonstrate it in a very substantial
way. We again extend you a special invitation. Will you be with us Thursday

Mens 50c Leather

\$1 and \$1.25 Graniteware

Big Pots and

Kettles. Thurs-

day, in our new

Bargain Base-

125 Feet on Washington

With leather wrist straps; Thursday, pair..

Bottles BRAND-NEW 2-qt. size. On sale

POCKETKNIVES

Thursday

\$1 & \$1.25

Values

Some of the world's best

\$1.25 Hot-Water

U. S. Army OVER-COATS

With buckles;

all rubber;

On sale Thurs-

day, a pair....

new.

Mens \$3 Overshoes

Stair or Auto Running Board Mats

Rubber Hip Boots

Thursday

For men; brand-new; U. S. and other brands. All sizes. On sale

\$20 Traveling Bags

Genuine leath-er lined; 20-in. lock and key. Thursday only

Genuine Boyce BRAND-NEW ue. Thursday

\$12.75

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS



MEN'S \$15.00 KHAKI WHIPCORD HUNTING Blanket 4 NEW Lined, Cordurey collar. All sizes...

SHOT GUN SHELLS SMOKELESS Winchester Repeaters, U. S., Climax, and Remington makes. Brand-new stock. Regular \$1.25 85C value, box Stevens visible loading repeating Rifle; \$16.25 value, 85c Stevens visible loading repeating Rifle; \$16.25 value, \$12.95 special Hamilton 22-caliber Rifles on sale Thursday only ... \$2.49 on sale ... \$2.40 on sale ... \$2. \$37.95

Children's \$2 Roller Skates, 98c \$1.25 Manicure and assorted Scissors, Thursday . . . 39c

MEN'S BLUE WORK

PRICES SLASHED

S. Army Bugles, new, \$2.95

Men's genuine jean Pants, well tailored, \$1.95

a pair

Men's whitpcord Pants in all sizes. Beg. \$2.99 Genuine U. S. Army Bugles, new, \$2.95 special. U. S. Army marching Compass, in leather 980 case. Regular \$5 value, new.

case. Regular \$5 value, new...... Officers' silk Hat Cords, regular Bolo Knives, brand-new. Length 18 \$1.98 inches, special.
U. S. leather Cartridge Boxes, 29c complete.... U. S. Army Hats in all sizes, Thursday Leather Shoe Strings, regular 15c value, \$2.95

up to \$5, a pair..... all sizes. Men's \$5 knit sport Sweater Coats in \$2,48 two tone colors all sizes
Men's heavy all-wool Sweaters. Regular \$4.95 \$8 and \$10 values. Men's khaki Breeches. Regular \$3.50 \$1.95 values, a pair.

Biggest Shoe Bargains Ever Offered

all sizes, choice..... Shoes & Oxfords The very newest toe styles;

black or tan; Goodyear welt. On sale Thursday only, a pair,

Washington



Men's \$12.50 Sheep-Lined Sm stylish whipcord
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Thursday
en's \$16.50 sheep-lined Conta, helied \$9.90
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Double; large fan-cy plaids; extra \$ size. Thursday

\$12.50 Bed Sets

cut corners; spread i finished with scalloped e \$1x108 inch, full bed size. Third Flor

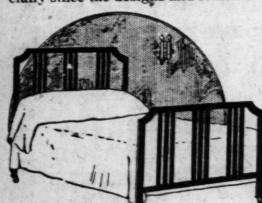
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Stamped Fudge Aprons

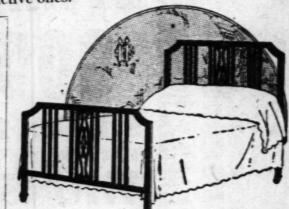
Thursday-Another Exceptional Saving Opportunity in the Well-Known

CSimmons Beds enjoy a wide and enviable reputation, both for their sturdy construction and their artistic appearance. To obtain them at the following savings will be appreciated by many, especially since the designs and finishes are popular and attractive ones.



Square - Post Simmons Beds Special at

post Beds in discontinued patterns, all very artistically designed.



Simmons Beds

the style of these full and twinsize Beds; made especially for us; with mitered corners and

.50grouped, square fillers; finished in dull-rubbed walnut and very attractive.

Simmons Beds

Bed with dull-rubbed walnut finish and the decorative center panel which so many like. In

Specially purchased Springs for wooden or metal beds in full or twin size; each

coll connected with a small spring.

\$17 Coil Springs

\$15 Mattresses -of layer felt with cotton center; full or twin bed size-all made with rell edge and covered with serviceable ticking. \$8.75

\$30 Layer-Felt Mattresses

Hotel style Imperial Mattresses of 50-lb. weight; of pure cotton felt with choice of four patterns of art ticking and all Mattresses with 4 rows of stitching and

heavy loops on side to faciliate handling. Simmons Mattresses

with high-grade layer felt and splendid

Infants' \$16.75 Cribs -with walnut or ivory finish and high ticking; made with roll edge and 4 rows of stitching and of 50-lb. weight. \$14.75 ends and sides; with strong springs and well built in every detail. Of \$14.50 "Smith-Davis" make. Special.

Special, Thursday!

MOTOL OIL

Medium Grade, 5 Gallons

This nationally known Motor

Oil is also especially priced in the

Light, 5 gallons \$2.88 Heavy, 5 gallons \$3.18

5 lbs. at..... 85c

Sixth Floor

Polarine Cup Grease

other grades.

A Remarkable Offering of Beautifully Patterned

Curtains with foundations of serviceable French netting. unusually pleasing patterns done in Marie Antoinette work, and beautifully decorated. Choice of white and beige tints. Appropriate for living or dining rooms.

\$5 Scrim Curtains

-with hand-drawn corner motifs; some finished with hemstitching, others with edgings of lace; in soft ivory tint: \$2.95

Marquisette Curtains

A Special Offering of Unusual Interest-Beautiful

Heavy Axminster Rugs

\$47.50 Value, \$34.95

■ Thick, serviceable varn has given these Rugs endurance and body—to which Persian and Chinese designs have added rare beauty. The colorings are those rich shades of blue, rose, taupe and tan which harmonize so well with practically any scheme of decoration. In the 9x12 size.

8-3x10-6, \$45 values at\$32.75 27x54 inches, \$4.85 values at\$3.55

Imported Scotch Chenille Carpets

You may still select Thursday from the sale which offers this beautiful Carpeting \$2.50 at such a saving. Chenille Carpets are well-known for their wearing qualities—and \$2.50 they are offered here in the 2 and 12 foot widths—in a neutral shade of taupe. Ends will be bound free during sale. Special, eq. yd....

Cork Linoleums

Congoleum Printed Cork Linoleums in the convenient feur-yard width. The and block effects on grounds of bius. Fray or tan. Square 92c will not affect it. 75c value, 59c



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\$34.50 Mattresses

Sealy Mattresses of 50-lb. weight-of

layer felt and splendidly made with roll

\$9.75 Davenette Pads

30-lb. cotton Pads for wall bed of

davenette; covered with excellent ticking and with straps for attaching to \$7.35 springs. Special at.....

edge and heavy quality of ticking.

\$1.65 Wrenches,\$1

\$1.95 Lunch Kits, \$1

Bathroom

Stools

White enamel Stools, well made with round

\$1.40 Hampers, \$1

Oval shaped Clothes
Hampers of hardwood wooden handles.

5 Lunch Kits, \$1 St.30 Boards, \$1 Good sized Ironing Bottle. Wacuum Bottle.

Galvanized iron wooden handles.



\$1.50 Racks, \$1 \$1.75 Roasters, \$1





Aluminum Water Pitchers in 4-quart size



\$1.95 Ladders, \$1



\$1.75 Roofing, \$1 Heavy one-ply Roofing Paper, ready for use.

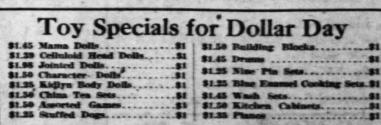
55c Lines, 3 for \$1 50 ft. Keystone brand Clotheslines of fute twine.



\$1.35 Cans. \$1

\$1.55 Dusters, \$1





\$1.50 Waste Paper Baskets; assorted styles\$ \$1.25 Aluminum Double Boilers; 2-qt. \$1.50 Wash Boards; elastic rubbing surface.....\$

Men's Well-Tailored



\$1.49 Gingham Apro

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Coffee Sale

Negligee Shirts \$1,29 to \$1.65 Value

Offering 1200 Little **Boys' Suits**



\$1.50 Satinay Bl

A Remarkable Group of Men's Union Sui

A Special Dollar



\$1.75 Waffle Irons, \$1



\$1.50 Roasters, \$1

Some Lots Are Limited, So Early Shopping Is Advised

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Dollar Day

Sale of Soap Crystal White 28 for \$1

White Laundry Soap, regular size cakes, made by Peet Bros.

White Naphtha 27 Bars \$1

White Laundry Soar

Washing Powder

5 for \$1

made by Armour and Co. Large size pack-

Lighthouse

24 for \$1

Lighthouse Cleaner, made by Armour and Co. In large sifter

Sani-Flush

5 for \$1

For cleaning close lowis only. Regula

size can.

Lighthouse brand



\$1.25 Curlers Good size Curling Irons, complete \$1

\$1.25 Dimilites Convenient for soft ening light. Saves \$1 50c 2-Way Plugs

27c Bulbs ings Bulba, 5 for \$1

Plugs. 3 for \$1 24c Grease Excellent Grease for electric washing ma-

\$1.50 Dishpans, \$1 White ename! ova!





\$1.50 Kettles, \$

Velvet Rugs

9x12-Ft A

new patterns and col

ed Fudge Aprons

SEPTEMBER 21 1921.

Third Floor

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Bathroom Fixtures Values \$1 All-brass Fittings with nickel finish; as-sorted kinds.



\$1.50 Chamois, \$1



\$1.50 Slicers, \$1



\$1.50 Axes, \$1



\$1.35 Baskets, \$1



\$1.75 Bollers, \$1



\$1.65 Parers, \$1 Reading apple Parers, with adjustable knife.



\$1.50 Kettles, \$1





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Men's Well-Tailored

Negligee Shirts

\$1,29 to \$1.65 Values

\$1 Crepe Bloomers, 2 Prs. \$1

Jomen's \$1.49 Princess Slips

Vomen's \$1.29 to \$1.49 Gowns \$1

79c to 89c Underwear, 2 for \$

Offering 1200 Little

Boys' Suits

\$1.50 Value

Well-made Suits of corduroy and

style; several prac

21/2 to 8 years.

\$1.50 Satinay Bloomers \$1

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\$1.50 and \$1.95 Petticoats \$1

Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Dimity Blouses, 2 for

Girls' \$1.50 Middies

Infants' Wearables, 3 for \$1

stitched and embroidered edges.

A Remarkable Group of

Men's Union Suits

tical colors; sizes

\$1

Coffee Sale Friday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Curtain Rods

Kirsch flat white celluloid Curtain Reds in double swill not sag in center; extend from 28 to 46 inches. Cuends.

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

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\$1.49 Gingham Aprons \$1 Useful Remnant Lengths of \$1.50 Outing Flannel Gowns \$1 Linoleum

> \$1.50 to \$2 Values 5 Square Yard

€ Inlaid Linoleum in remnants, Enough of a design can be obtained to cover a

Baby Diapers, 6 for white shaker flannel, in the 27-inch Hemmed and ready for use. Baby Blankets, 3 for

neat checks and bordered styles in pink \$1 Children's Bloomers Children's Sateen Bloomers, with rein-ced crotch, single and double elastic bottoms. es 4 to 14 years in black only.

89c, 95c Sateen Bloomers, 2 Prs. \$1 Children's Bath Robes \$1 Of heavy robing flannel in dark and light ors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' \$1.50 Middles

Cotton flannel Middles, well made with
large sailor collars. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Men's Blue Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's Work Shirts of fast-color chambray. ut full and roomy in sizes 14 ½ to 17. 89c value Men's \$1.65 Pajamas \$1

A Maker's Surplus Stock of Tots' Headwear.

Of cotton pongee and fiannelette in two-piece style. Plain colors and stripes, all having frog loops. All sizes.



ivia, polair, astrakhan and other fabrics. Basement Economy Store Girls' Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1

\$1.29 to \$2 \$

Bonnets of broad-cloth, chinchilla, Bol-

Values

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1

Narcissus Bulbs, 2 Doz. \$1 Men's Wool Hose, 6 for \$

Heavy or medium-weight Wool Socks with thied tops. In black or brown mixtures. See 1 35c grade. Women's Lisle Hose, 4 for \$1 Seamless mercerized line or plain cotton se in black and colors. Seconds of 44c to 50c

75c Mixing Bowls, 3 for \$1 These are 10 %-inch yellow Mixing Bowls corated with three white bands. \$1.98 Velveteen, Yd. . \$1

Men's Work Shirts

\$1.50 to \$1.75

79c Flannel, 21/2 Yds. \$1

All-wool Flannel, 27 inches wide and in at blue and gray mixtures. Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1

Good quality cambric Handkerchiefs with mbroidered corners. Seconds of 10 and 12 %c Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Men's and women's Handkerchiefs; men's of cambric; the women's Handkerchiefs have pretty smbroidered corners. 12 ½c and 15e values.

Women's Gloves, 2 for \$1 Washable chamois suede Gloves in two-asp or gauntlet style. 75c and 88c values. Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, open or sed—ankle length style. 69c to 88c values

Women's Hdkfs., 10 for \$1 \$1.75 Umbrellas



Boys' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

85c Neckwear, 2 for Boys' 69c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1 Boys' \$1.29 Overalls \$1

49c Checked Suiting 31/2 Yds. \$1 30-inch tan cotton serge with checks and laid effects in contrasting colors.

Assorted Candies lbs., \$1



CThe assortment contains assorted chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nougats, jellies and other kinds.

Samples of Women's 79c to \$1 Hosiery Bed Sheets \$1 Full bleached, with deep hem, scamless center. Well-known, high-grade quality. Seconds of \$1.50

69c Emb. Cases, 2 for \$1

29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

75c Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

18c Brown Muslin, 9 Yds. \$1

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Bath Towels, 3 for \$1

Pure bleached Bath Towels with new striped designs. 22x44-inch size; uble thread. Seconds of 59c grade.

Wide Sheeting, 21/4 Yds. \$1

Bath Towels, 2 for \$1

75c Nusylk Rem., 2 Yds. \$1

New Scarfs, 2 for S1 mitation sewel cloth; lace trimed; 17x50-inch size.

Cotton Batts, 3 Lbs. \$1

tis; 0x7-ft. size; one piece of uniform

Bed Ticking, 2 Yds. \$1

Heavy, 8-ounce, fancy sateen cking; strictly featherproof and in tubust colors.

Outing Flannel, 6 Yds. \$1

27-inch wide Outing Flannel: oft and fleecy; light grounds with blue

Huck Towels, 6 for \$1

In the 18x36-inch size: full bleached, strongly hernmed ends with fancy red border.

29c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$1
In a wide range of patterns and colorings are these good quality Cretonnes.
For drapes, cushions, etc.

Floorcovering, 21/2 Yds. \$1

75c Terry Cloth, 2 Yds. \$1

24-inch reversible Terry Cloth in a large range of allover designs in good

\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1

25c Eton Madras, 7 Yds. \$1
Colored drapery volle, 36 inches wide and in allover printed designs. For curtains and overdrapes.

Unbleached Muslin; 38 inches wider pillowcases, mattress covers, etc.

Men's Nightshirts

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1 Made of strong medium-weight material, with cuff bottom and in sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Men's \$1.95 Trousers \$1 Cotton worsted Trousers with cuff bot-tom. Striped patterns of dark colors. Sizes : to 42 waist.

Men's \$1.39 Overalls \$ Of medium-weight blue denim with large bib and wide suspenders. Limited quantity. of 6 pairs. Sizes 32 to 40 waist.

Boys' Odd Coats woolen materials, full lined and with round belt. 85 in lot. Sizes 16, 17 and 18

39c Sateen, 3½ Yds.

Good quality Sateen in black, white and the most desirable colors. 30 inches wide,

Women's Excellently Made Gingham Aprons



Special

\$1.49 Black Taffeta, Yd. \$1

36-inch slik Taffeta in good black only, \$1

21/2 yards long. In ivory and belgs.

\$1.39 Georgette Crepe \$1 40-inch Georgette Crepe in a wide variety the wanted colors.

\$1.50 Velveteen, 1½ Yds. \$1

Remnants of Velveteen, 29 inchés wide and no no to five yard pieces, in navy, black, brown no other colors.

Printed Crepe, 1½ Yds. \$1
Good quality silk-mixed Orepe in good \$1
mbinations of colors and patterns. For biouses,
c. \$1.19 value.

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets

The Popular Styles in Felt Sports Hats

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Corsetalls Made of various materials and ideal for those who do not wish to wear a corset. are somewhat broken.

Girdles in Small Sizes
Of semi-clastic and other material. Both
12 and 14 inch lengths. Regularly \$1.50.

Women's \$2 Low Shoes Brown and gray suede straps with Cuban do bow heels, comfortable for house wear

Women's \$1.45 Juliets \$

Women's \$2 Sandals Of patent leather, with straps and buckles, any stitchdown soles and low rubber es. 3 to 7.

Women's \$1.50 Slippers \$ Women's leather house Slippers with silk pom pons and soft chrome soles. Warmiy it All sizes

75c Turkish Slippers, 2 for \$ Women's Turkish Sippers in various col-cra, trimmed with gold and silver tiasel. Le sojes. All sizes.

> Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

Women's 85c Slippers, 2 for \$1 omen's fancy cloth Slippers with pom-and soft leather soles. Padded insoles. Al

Tennis Shoes, 2 Prs. for \$ White Shoes, 2 Prs. for \$

Boys' \$1.39 Cloth Cape \$
Light and dark colored Cape in band or in-back style. Various patterns, since 6

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.75 Curtains, Pr. Plain hemstitched ruffled marquisette rtains, 2% yards long and complete with cks to match. White only,

\$1.50 Lace Panels, Each C

Many Attractive Styles in Girls' Dresses Store 7 to 14 \$1.50 & \$2 Values

A Special Dollar Day Offering of

C Heavy fleece

lined ribbed cotton

Suits with long

sleeves and ankle

length. Seconds of

grades.



Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$47.50 Grade **5.50**

Seamless Axminster Rugs of heavy grade, woven from all-wool yarns in attractive

new patterns and colorings. 9x12-ft. size. 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Well toned colors woven in pretty designs \$23.95 Velvet Rugs Special \$33.50

Linoleum Rugs Second of \$12.50 Attractive Velvet Rugs in discontinued patterns, all in the 9x12-ft, size with heavy knotted fringed and



A Special Thursday Feature of 1100 Silk and Cloth

Fall Dresses

 An unusually varied showing of charming Dresses for both women and misses in new styles for street, office, business or afternoon wear. The newest trimming ideas are em-

Choice of Canton Crepes, Satin Cantons, Charmeuse, Poiret Twill, French Serges in black, navy, brown and cocoa.

Men's and Young Men's New

Suits & Overcoats

Well tailored garments in the

newest patterns and colorings. Suits are in grays, tans, blues and blacks in sizes 16 years to 44. Overcoats of plaid back overcoatings with raglan or set-in shoulders in sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Trousers

In styles for both men and young men, in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. \$3.19

Boys' 2-Pants Suits



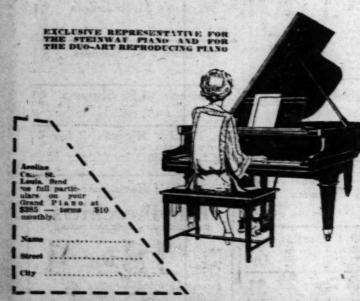
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STEELS AGREE TO SEPARATE and Wife Keep Marital Trot

w the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—John Steel, musical coomedy tenor, and

his wife, Sidoni Espero Steel, have withdrawn their marital disputes from the courts, it was learned today when attorneys for both anagreement amicably arrived at." It was said that Supreme Court Justice Prockauer, before whom both had filed separation actions, had helped in arranging the agreement.

The troubles of the Steels became ublic last May, when Mrs. Steel, tenor of cruelty and misconduct. Steel denied the charges and countered with the assertion that his wife had made him do the cooking. wash the dishes and attend to all the housework in their home Evanston, Ill., in 1921. They have a 3-year-old son.

DYNAMITE FOUND ON TRACK

EVANSTON, Wyo., Sept. 24. — A Union-Pacific passenger train, eastbound, was stopped two miles west of Wa'satch, Utah, last night, when the engineer saw a fire blaz-

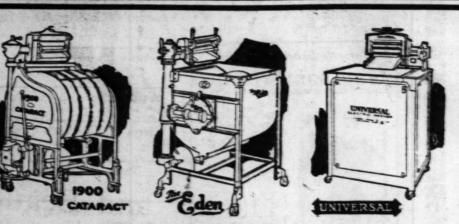
ing on the tracks.

Beside the fire the train crew found two boxes of dynamite and a can containing several gallons of gasoline, according to the report they made on arrival here. Attached to one dynamite box was a note demanding that all valuable mail be thrown out of the mail car. The note sald the train could proceed when two signal shots were heard. The crew reported they heard two shots fired from nearby. They cleared the fire from the track and proceeded to Evans-

The train, it was declared, does not carry mail, but a train which follows, two hours later, does. Armed guards were placed on this mail train when the railroad com-

OTT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER Jury Being Selected to Hear Case

A jury is being selected in Circuit Court at Belleville for the trial of Jacob Ott, a farmer, who is under indictment for the murder Henry Baer of New Athens. Baer was shot and killed while trimming his lawn on May 14. The shot that killed him was fired from



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The letters requested the organ-

ization presidents to join the Plaza Courthouse Committee themselves. or to appoint representative members in their stead.
Former Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge, chairman of the commit-

tee, said that responses received al-ready indicate considerable public sentiment for the plaza site. The committee will enlist volunteer ward workers and provide speakers to address meetings about the courthouse site issue. Contribu-tions for the work may be sent to the committee headquarters, 1508 Federal Reserve Bank Building.

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Gilbert C. Goodlett of Webster Groves, president of the Current Question Club, was elected president of the Missouri Webster dent of the City Plan Commission.

D. S. Putney, who resigned the presidency Sept. 12 on account of the demands of his position as superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, but remains on the board. Ernest J. Russell, an architect and the City Plan Commission.



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Senator Carries Primary Against Man Supported by Anti-Saloon League.

by the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24,—United States Senator Walter E. Edge decisively defeated Hamilton F. Kean, national committeeman, for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship in yester-day's primaries. He led his op-ponent by 52,138 votes in returns from 2303 out of 2559 election districts. The vote was: Edge, 209,-061; Kean, 156,923.

Senator Edge's victory is generally considered a victory for the socalled liberal elements. Mr. Kean was supported by the Anti-Saloon League. The fight was bitter, with the prohibition question an issue. Edge's supporters had openly declared that Kean had the general following of the Ku Klux Klan.

was true. ator Eedge was also opposed by the Non-Partisan Campaign Committee of the American Feder-ation of Labor. Kean had frequently asserted in the campaign that Edge had falled to stand by President Coolidge and that a change of party control was nec-

essary.

Senator Edge, however, asserted that he had supported President Coolidge and criticized his opponents for the sort of campaign

they waged.

The Rev. Dr. James K. Shields, former superintendent of the State Antisaloon League, will be an independent candidate for the Sena-torship. Mayor F. W. Donnelly of Trenton, Democrat, and George L. Record, Jersey City independent progressive and adherent of Sen-ator La Follette, also are candidates. Dr. Shields had announced hat he would withdraw from the ntest if Kean were nominated.

The first woman to enter Congress from New Jersey may have appeared in Mrs. Mary T. Norton, ce-chairman of the State Democratic Committee, who was unop posed for the nomination in a district which is normally Democratic.

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ernment statistician of New Or- similar observations in Arkansas,

Attacks 'Robber Tariff' and G. O. P. Treatment of Farmer in Iowa Speech.

DAVENPORT. Ia., Sept. 24 .-Entering Iowa today, Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, spoke last night from a Mississippi River pier to an audience on the Davenport water front. He appealed for support of Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa., criticised Republican tariff policies and advocated enactment of legislation sought by some farmers' organizations. "Today the farmer, because of the robber tariff, sells everything he has upon the open market and buys everything he requires upon a highly protected market," he said. "The representatives of the farm-

ers of this country came to Washington last winter and sought to get legislation passed that would place them on an equal footing with the manufacturers of the East. They asked for the Norris-Sinclair bill or the McNary-Haugen bill so that the farmers of this country would derive some benefit from the tariff.

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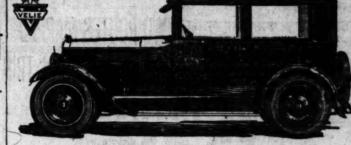
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eported ahead. the first section will be Lakehurst York, Pa., to Cumberland, Md., Dayton, O., to Paducah, Ky., to tle Rock, Ark., to Fort Worth. "good weather" route to san go will take in Abilene, Tex., Midland, Tex., Barstow, El Paso, Tucson, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Cen-

to each point, however, varies de-pendent upon weather conditions

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J. P. Streuber of Edwardsville

Bullet Pierces Eye of Woman Attracted to Window by Sound of Firing.

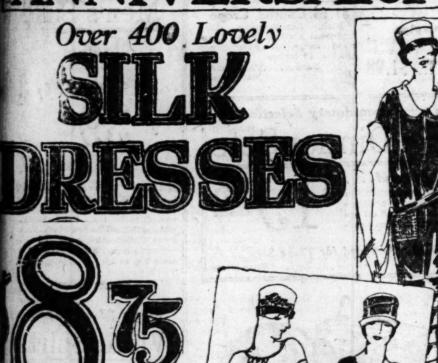
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—Lee G.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Alex-ander Booth, who lives two doors from the raided dwelling, was shot the head after she had beer

URSDAY

For Thursday for Our Great





Fine Colorful Silks and Satins Fashioned in New Smart Styles

Every Model Distinctly New

Here is a remarkable pricing of smart Dresses-fashioned of rich, exquisite silks and satins-in the season's newest styles—and cleverly made in distinctly new effects. Such Dresses usually sell for twice this price and the clever woman will take advantage of this

held up Robert Townsend, man-ager of a Kroger store at 4166 etment for \$16,000 Theft at Highland, III.

> elegrams urging Gov. Hyde to grant a requisition for extradition of Lester Barth and Henry Ronseick, now under arrest in St. Louis, who are wanted in Madison County, Ill., on charges of complicity in the robbery of the First National Bank of Highland on July Governor from the Iflinois Bank-Association. An indictment charges the men with obtaining \$16,814 in

the robbery, of the bank. Rouseick has indicated he will milk of magnesia are applied to cor-recting the trouble at its source. fight extradition and a hearing will be held here, probably tomorrow Poisonous acids are neutralized clogged tracts are lubricated—at one Thus far Barth has not stated and the same time. Action is prompt, but devoid of griping. Delightful to take; no oily taste. Can be mixed with milk and given children withwhether he would oppose extradion, it was stated, at the Governor's office.

prosecuting attorney, telegraphed a request to Attorney-General Bar-rett to have an Assistant Attorney General appear at the hearing Streuber stated in the telegram that Ronseick could be "positively identified" as one of the man participating in the robbery.

IN BALTIMORE DRY RAID

Woodward, prohibition agent, attached to a Washington squad operating in Baltimore, was shot through the chest today in the hallway of a dwelling he had entered to raid.

The bullets, witnesses said, were fired by a group of men who gathered on the sidewalk and fired a wound.

Physicians said W ward's wound was not serious. Booth will lose the sight her left eye as a result of wound.

awakened by the shots fired at dozen or more shots at the raid Woodward and had looked out of dwelling. Physicians said Woodward

each cent you spend than any other

Cod Liver Oil

Read today's Want Columns for

Sleen, Cuticura Heal

The Subway Store Sells for Cash Only—No Subway Deliveries

DOLLAR DAY

In Boyd's Subway—Thursday

During Boyd's Great Birthday Party the Dollar Day offerings will be more attractive than ever-unusual savings throughout the Subway.

\$1.25 Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Two \$1.00

75c and \$1 **Knitted Ties**

Four \$1.00

Heavy weight fiber Ties. Flat weave and crochets, some are seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Neckwear

35c

Lisle Hose

Webbing Collars

Two \$1.00 Six 1.00 All first quality, silk and wool and fine cut silks in poplins, reps, satins and moire. Striped, figured designs and solid colors.

50c, 60c and 75c Hosiery

Four \$1.00

\$1 and \$1.25 Athletic Union Suits

\$1.75 and \$2 Flat

Knit Union Suits

\$1.00

Two \$1.00

\$2 Caps \$1.00

Fall Caps in good colors; desirable

SHIRTS

Neckband and collar-attached; whites, solid colors and striped patterns. Oxfords, reps, printed and woven madras and fine percales. Some of these Shirts are slight seconds. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

Special Birthday Items-This Week Only

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

OVERCOATS

\$30.00 and \$35.00

Topcoats, \$20

\$25 Gabardines During the Party \$16.00

New Fall Hats \$5 Qualities During the Party

English Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.50

Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers in Accord With Retailers' Plan



Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

(Black, white and new shades of excellent Kid Gloves; with narrow perforated ruffled cuffs lined with contrasting kid. Embroidered cuffs and backs to match.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 9

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Imported Talcum Powde



■ Unusual values, wide variety and exceptionally smart styles have made our \$5.55 millinery sales extremely interesting to women and misses. And when this one begins at 9 o'clock Thursday morning hundreds should be here to take advantage of it. The 500 Hats offered are in the very newest styles—fourteen as illustrated.

Dress Hats of black velvet trimmed in burnt peacock; flower-trimmed, close-fitting Hats, draped velvet modes with fancy ornaments, models with soft touches of laces and many other approved styles.





Thursday-Women May Save Splendidly On Handmade

Philippine Lingerie

-Over 50 Patterns of Hand Embroidery

\$3.95 and \$4.95 \$9.95 Values

Hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered garments with elaborate designs, many also having cut or caloda work. The Gowns are in sleeve and sleeveless styles and the Chemises are in built-up or strap-shoulder style. Many garments to match.

> Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Chemises, sizes 36 to 44.

Sample Onyx Hose

silk, silk-and-fiber, percerized, lisle and cotton—in plain, ribbed and fancy weaves. Semi and full fashioned styles, and sizes 8 % to 10 % in the lot. Foreign and domestic makes.

Black, white, brown shades, polo, suede and other popular Fall colors in the lot. Main Floor



Bed Lights

You, Too, May Now Own This Splendid Machine-Take Advantage of the Special Offer of



"Easy" Washers

So convenient are these special terms, that surely there is no reason why you should be without the labor-saving aid of an "Easy" Washer. Only during this month are we able to make this offer. Come in Thursday, watch the "Easy" demonstration, and see what absolute re-lief from wash-day troubles it will bring you.

An Exceptional Thursday Opportunity for Those Who Want New and Attractive Styles in

Extra-Size Dresses

In this very special group are smart silk Dresses in Fall styles especially designed for large figures. All are fashioned on the very much approved straight lines and the trimmings are applied in ways that will add graceful lines to the well-developed woman. In every way this is an unusual opportunity—every Dress being a most remarkable

> Dresses of Canton crepe, flat crepe and satin-with lace collars, embroidery, braids and buttons used as trimmings. The majority are in black and navy, but some light-colored Dresses are included.

> > \$2.25 Wool Crepe

All-wool Crepe for frocks; in navy, tan, brown and black;

Yard\$1.89

\$2.50 Charmeuse

-in a variety of favored street colors; 40 inches wide; very

soft, excellent wearing qual-

yard \$1.98

Extra-Size Coats

fabrics and all fully crepe lined. The styles are the latest for stout figures and all are splendidly \$39.75 tallored. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Extra-Size Dresses

Several hundred allk and wool Autum and twill-with trimmings used in many effective ways. Sizes 42% to 52%.



Offered So Advantageously That Women and Misses Should Supply Many Needs

All-Silk Crepe \$3.98 Value, Yd. \$2.39

Silk Crepe of an unusually beautiful finish, and a firm, long-wearing quality; 40 inches wide; in a wide range of the smartest colors for Fall and Winter.

\$2.50 Spiral Crepe -in plain weave, checks and \$4.98 Coatings stripes; silk-and-wool, and heavy pile weave, in gray silk-and-lisle. 40 inches wide. and navy; very serv-\$3.98 Wears splendidly; \$1.89 iceable; 54 in.; yard.\$3.98 \$2.49 Flat Crepe

Even-thread, all-silk Flat Crepe de Chine; smart for street and dressy black frocks. Yard..... \$2.10 40 inches.

\$1.98 Woolens One or two pieces of a kind; and brown; yard\$1.59

\$2.50 Duvetyn
Dull luster, velvety finished wide; yard...... \$1.98

Satin Crepe \$2.98

Crepe that may be used on either side; dyed with purest dyes, and firmly wov-en. 40 inches wide. One of the most popular weaves of the season.

\$1.75 Canton Crepe good range of Fall strees shades 40 inches C1 2

van, French tan, Pain navy, gray, white and bi have double soles, heels

For Thursday-Sale of

5500 Pairs

Men's Silk

Hose

60c Value, Pair

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 White Shirts

With Van Heusen Ca

Men's Fall Union Suits \$2 and \$2.25 Values at

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PART TWO.

socratic Nominee Says Road Building Is Not Political Issue but He Favors Proposition No. 5.

QUESTIONS SINCERITY OF G. O. P. LEADERS

Mr. Baker Never Before Has Lent Helping Hand to Progress in Solution of Highway Problems."

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

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There Are Also Sailor and Eton Suits and Some With Extra White Washable Collars

Mothers of Small Sons Will Find Unusual Values in These

Boys' Novelty Suits

"Jack Tar," "Majestic" and "Kaynee" Brands

Priced \$8.50

flows-and foremost in the assortments are these Suits. They are in the button-on and middy vestee styles, with emblems, thes and braid. Made of jersey, flannels and tweeds; in tan, brown, grays and combinations, they offer an interesting variety. The weil-known, brands insure the best of workmanship and talloring.

> Supply Your Needs to Advantage Thursday From This Group of Women's Union Suits

■ Light-weight, fine-knitted cotton Suits in bodice style and knee length or with low neck. Tight-fitting or loose knee Suits and all serviceably made. 2400 Suits in the lot—an opportunity to anticipate all needs with unusual economy. Sizes 36 to 44 in nearly every



This Large Assortment Presents an Extraordinary Selection of

Offered Thursday at the Special Price of \$1 0.95 border, spray, and white-and-gold patterns—only two or three sets of a kind. Many of them have coin gold handles, and all are in favored shapes. The selection offered will delight those need-

ing a new dinner service. No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted for These Sets

Remarkable! 3600 Pairs of Women's

59c to \$1.50 Values





During September Only—Cash Payment of .

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ELSON CHARGES

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By CURTIS A. BETTS. ic State convention e Road Proposition No. 5 with the charge that and the Republican adminm were directly responsible

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For Thursday—Sale of "Mr. Baker never before to my owledge has raised his voice or 5500 Pairs lent a helping hand to progress in solution of highway problems, enly seized with the delusion law. Men's Silk nat he enjoys a monopoly on road asm, and that as a candiite he is unique in indorsing No. 5 Hose "He errs in this just as the man eeks to succeed, his political

Hose are offered in beige, cordovan, French tan, Palm Beach, navy, gray, white and black. They have double soles, heels and toes elastic tops. Semi-fashioned in Main Floor

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 White Shirts With Van Heusen Cuffs

\$1.95

Accurately tailored Shirts of white cambric, white-onwhite madras and Oxford cloth! The Van Heusen cuffs keep smooth under the roughest treatment! Sizes 14 to 17 neck.

Sale of 1200 Men's Fall Union Suits

\$2 and \$2.25 Values at \$1.79

made on the Utica spring needle machine, from selected yarn. In deeves with fish-eye pearl but-

These Suits have a soft finish and are exceed-ingly durable. In sizes 34 to 50.

RESPONSIBLE LA FOLLETTE GIVEN EVEN **CHANCE WITH COOLIDGE IN** STATE OF WASHINGTON

Ex-Service Men Being Organized to Fight Independents on Their War Records; Democrats Trade With Radicals.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, the conclusion seems nescapable that President Coolidge has a hard fight ahead to win the

a mix-up as the State of Washingon. It's a situation full of possihe attempt of Gov. Hyde and for things are being done here m A Baker, Republican nominee which are much different from what one encounters in other states.

account of their war record. Precinct organizations are being planned from which much is expected. The Republican State Committee says it is not connected with the undertaking. But it is no exaggeration to say that no political Republican campaign charged has ever been developed on the Pa-

cific Coast. but if any Democrats or other exservice men are encountered, who reached or the courts intervene. perhaps do not care to vote for Mr. to vote for John W. Davis.

Legion are being circulated here in the situation large quantities. Senator La Folette is upbraided as pro-German.

mans in this State, so the Republicans need have no fear here as lette. they have in other states that in attacking La Follette they will lose being done in Spokane. or. Gov. Hyde, erred when he

warranted, but he failed to the face of it, La Follette that some of them are anxious to build an organization that will reamendment, the State Department face with proposal No. 5 as but mostly from the latter. In On the face of it, La Follette Consular officers to decline to delice to the latter. best way out of the difficulty order, therefore, to keep down the has an even chance of carrying this Consular officers to decline to clear La Follette vote, the conservatives State today. By election day the vessels with such destination and be wondered that are hoping the Democrats can in work of the ex-service men and cargo.

of the department, and accused the FUTURE NAVAL EQUIPMENT al ent. The farmers of Missouri where I stand on good roads. | commission of ignoring the law in am for roads, not political many of the routes chosen for roads.

ent highway system, which was one his charges.

Farris Repeats Charges.

roads the people had been led to alone.

expect would be built in particular

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State Senator Farris, former D. Hodgdon, of Webster Groves,

man of the Democratic State chairman of Division 6 of the State wide Good Roads Association. the Highway Commission on the highest content at night; Sept. 30, Gillow of Chicago on the ballot of the management of the highest of the workers' Party of America, for President and the constitution of roads.

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Petitions placing the names of been made to set up machinery for many with Chairman Gary of the Marrenton at night; Sept. 26.

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Was explained that he attempt had been made to set up machinery for enforcement in the Philippines under the Volstead act, as differentiated from the eighteenth amendation.

publican newspapers supporting Coolidge.

Democrats and Deals. (Copyright, 1924.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.— held in line for Davis, Presiden After canvassing the situation in Coolidge would easily carry the VOLSTEAD LAW NOT Spokane as well as Tacoma and the State. But the Democrats are gowestern section of the State of Follette and Wheeler. If the Wising over in large numbers to La consin Senator swallows the Demo cratic party in this State and gets has a hard fight ahead to win the electoral vote here from Senator La vote, he will win the electoral vote, There are signs that many Democrats of the radical fringe, and some who are not so radical but bilities between now and election, for their State ticket, will trade who care far more about a victory votes with the La Follette sup

In the first place, ex-service men, ple not especially concerned about who number about 50,000, of whom the State ticket, their votes might issued by the State Department at the State ticket, their votes might issued by the State Department at the State ticket, their votes might issued by the State Department at the State ticket, their votes might issued by the State Department at the S mant issue in the State about 8000 are American Legion go to the Democratic State candi- Washington ordering all foreign was met last night by

Nelson, Democratic

Nel Follette and Senator Wheeler on State for Roosevelt in 1912. Also two years ago Senator Clarence Dill the Philippine Islands for beverage beat Senator Poindexter by a com- purposes were received here today, bination of Democratic and radical it was stated officially.

The regular Republicans are is primarily for President Coolidge, Follette electors going on the bal- the dry law of the United States did

Coolidge because he vetoed the be withdrawn through the influ- are included. bonus, they are strongly urged then ence of Senator La Follette him- Under the procedure the Iowa members of the American in any hurry about unscrambling Customs.

Not Quite So Radical. Montana he refused to prosecute A recent election for Supreme certain members of the I. W. W. Court Judges resulted in a defeat There are relatively few Ger- aside some of the protest vote erage purposes.

Effective organization work is tional troubles inside the Republic-The fight against La Follette in an party in the western end of this section, however, has more in the State have not been removed it than the memory of antiwar ac- and the campaign has not yet realtivity. The growth of radicalism ly been begun. There is talk that to the Philippine Islands. Under ing for us. in this region is recognized as the local leaders want financial aid must counteract. The La Follette that some of them are anxious to to the islands of liquor for beverage something that the conservatives from national headquarters and

LEFT WITH GENERAL BOARD

The Democratic nominee avoid- Gary recently challenged Farris By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—How mmitting himself on the pres- to produce the facts to substantiate naval development and maintenance plans for the next few years should be shaped in the three of the Republicans. They charged In a letter to Gary, made pubbranches of submarines, surface the was favorable to the so-called lic yesterday, Farris repeated some ships and aircraft has been referred to the so-called lic yesterday. In a letter to Gary, made pub- branches of submarines, surface

descended the history of the larty in the conduct of the public school system, and insisted that the Republicans could not successfully "Indulge in the slander" that the Democratic party was unflightly to education ("The Republicans could not successfully "Indulge in the slander" that the Democratic party was unflightly to education ("The Republicans could not successfully "Indulge in the slander" that the adoption of initiative proposal the board that the heard that

Foster Petitions in Illinois.

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PROHIBITION FOR PHILIPPINES IS OFFICIAL RULING

State Department Decision Holds Eighteenth Amendment Forbids Importation of Liquor at Manila.

Gen. Wood Asked That U. S. Consuls Be Instructed to Clear Ships Bound I

MANILA, Sept. 24.-Instructions

The ruling of the State Department, based on an interpretation of football. lot unless an agreement can be not apply to unorganized territory, One set of electors probably will in which category the Philippines

targets of the attack. Copies of get off. In the hope of confusing all cases of violations of the law on some of the literature sent out by the enemy, the Republicans are not incoming ships to the Collector of

The Collector of Customs said last Senator Wheeler is condemned because as United States Attornor in cause as United States Attorney in inclined as it was two years ago. who were without health clearance who in war time defied the draft for the radicals. Improvement in cause the crafts carried liquor conagricultural conditions has swept signed to the Philippines for bev-

> Gen. Wood Believed Philippines Exempt From Dry Law.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The amendment a legal decision holding shipment

Attention was called here to pro- dren in elementary subjects,

No Enforcement There. At the Department of Justice it

The Biography of John W. Davis

By THEODORE A. HUNTLEY.

Times Were Hard When Young Davis Was Graduated From College, So He Became a Tutor and Within a Year He Was Engaged to Marry One of His Pupils-Started in Practice of Law With Father at the Age of 22.

Daily Post-Dispatch only.

CHAPTER IX.

Caopyright, 1924, by Duffield & Co., N. pears to have been somewhat lim- penniless and his education unfin- to continue his own studies and ards of the two games, said when other term, he figured, he would role.

"John, I don't want you to play

and, slipping through the shadows, Was Graduated From tie these to strings lowered by excited young women from the upupon rise and disappear within.

Bert Rapp of Clarksburg testifies in a year." concerning these expeditions: has and I behind another, with 'Blinky' purpose and light heart, after two Repeatedly Urged

But like Pantops, Broaddus is

"Blinky" Lyons with it.

in Love With Pupil.

Before returning to Clarksburg characterized by his professors as States Supreme Court, a number of Cussion of European affairs, with after three years at Lexington, the a "born lawyer." He also made Tucker's friends arranged a din-emphasis upon the work of the Disclosure that such order had youthful graduate had reached two been issued last June was made important decisions affecting his year, but before he reached that come acquainted. The people of the State become the people of the State become torried over their road movement them matters of this kind, which them matters of this kind, which have no place in a political cambaign, should be pounced upon by the findings, should be pounced upon by the findings, should be pounced upon by the findings to Davis in certain Re
The people of the State become the Republican organization probable in a different story, aby will make it a different story, but it will be close—about 10,000 by the department yesterday on the future. One was to study law. The plays is counted as one lost to be the department yesterday on the future. One was to study law. The plays is counted as one lost to be the department yesterday on the department yesterday on the department yesterday on the future. One was to study law. The plays is counted as one lost to be the department yesterday on the Governor-General Wood that the Philippines were exempted by the Philippines were exempted by the Volstead act, which a Department of Justice decision has held to be not the case.

The dispatches reported that the Lard and the panic of '93 was ginia land boom, was doing a good the panic of '93 was ginia land boom, was doing a good the first that the large and the panic of '93 was to re-The dispatches reported that the American Consul at Hongkong. China, be instructed to issue bills of health to vessels sailing from that port for the Philippines with the aport for the Philippines with the approach that port for the Philippines with the approach that the appointment, holding that a spirit of levity did not comport with the dignity of the office. Melthe knew the family exceedingly hard, and the panic of '93 was then in the making. Under the ciry for about a week business and was above suspicion with the dignity of the office. Melwere closed, and residents of the town awoke to learn that capital approach to the appointment, holding that a spirit of levity did not comport with the dignity of the office. Melwere closed, and residents of the town awoke to learn that capital approach the proportion with the appointment, holding that a spirit of levity did not comport with the dignity of the office. Melwere closed, and residents of the town awoke to learn that capital approach the institution had survived the Virapproach approach the ciry for about a week business and was above suspicion to the appointment, holding that a spirit of levity did not comport with the dignity of the office. Melapproach the appointment approach the proportion with the appointment of the appointment approach the proportion with the appointmen

as a concrete problem for study and recommendation to feed the capital about for an opening. At this deposits likewise. The cancer of the name of fill the variety of the name alone.

The closely related problems of continental coast defense, however, to which it is thought certain the study eventually will be extended.

Deen instructed to decline either to him established in the Major's one day, when the son said, pick-household. His class consisted of lear vessels or grant bills of health to vessels on which liquor for beverage purposes is loaded for degrated eventually will be extended.

The closely related problems of clear vessels or grant bills of health household. His class consisted of light up pencil and pad:

"I had better put a card in the study eventually will be extended."

"Let me do it," the elder Davis "This is deemed to be contrary four cousins from an adjoining suggested.

"The eighteenth amendment," farm. The contract called for the instruction of the younger chil-Democratic party was unbeinocratic party was unle new party was unmatic party," he said, "will continue its fight for reduction of arouning the State's business, for implicity in government and for small party in government and for small part

Following is the ninth install- had not foreseen. Toward the close came slowly, and the young lawment of the biography of John W. of the term it became apparent yer's fees for the first year were YET ENFORCED THERE Davis, which will appear in the that his interest in Julia, the sec- disappointing, amounting to only ond daughter, an attractive girl of \$490. His debt still hung over him. serious mind and strong character, When at this juncture a letter came was more than the impersonal in- from Lexington offering him an as terest of teacher for pupil. Propin- sistant professorship in the univer quity encouraged their association, sity law school, the proposal proved OUNG JOHN W. DAVIS' par- and finding much in common, they irresistible. The lawyer was still ticipation in athletics at Washington and Lee University, ap-both were young, the suitor was that at Lexington he would be able

ited, although he boxed, played ten- ished. Accordingly, at the end of prepare himself more thoroughly in nis, and was a member of his fraternity football team. His father, burg determined to try his talents partnership was suspended, and he by Leased Wire From the New unfamiliar with the relative haz- in a larger field. By teaching an- returned to the university in a new he left Clarksburg to go to col- have enough money to carry him Some of the older law students

through law school. questioned the action of the trus-Outlining this plan to his father, tees in choosing so young an inbaseball. Play football if you wish, the latter suggested that he would structor, but soon discovered their the Democratic convention in June, but not baseball. It is too dangerous."

Obedient to the parental injunction, as well as his own inclination, as well as his own inclina tion, he passed up baseball for and legible, and he devoted him-tions he passed up baseball for and legible, and he devoted him-football. aggeration to say that no political or granization of such proportions has ever been developed on the Pa
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Returning home, the college stud
Returning home, the college stud get out the conservative Republican was contrary to the interpretation ent would resume his place in the found time to do so. This contin- shared in the social life of the stu. ready to do anything in his power wilding of a connected system of the surfaced roads, basing their in a sense nonpartisan. The drive is primarily for President Coolidge, but if each of the service men are like surfaced upon the Volstead act in oflemogratic State platform to menlemogratic state mixtup over
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lemogratic state state i munity found many a thrill in ser- principal of the Clarksburg High Stokes, from West Virginia; Elik Creek, at the edge of the city, however, the directors, who had lawyer, who was "Laffie" to all to serenade its willing occupants. paid a salary of \$85 a month to who knew him; George Guion of Targets of Attack.

La Follette and Wheeler are the argets of the attack. Conies of the attack.

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Self, but another set, it is charged, out today the superintendent of the previous incumbent, offered the previous incumbent one-eyed principal, who, 30 years duties. The terms offended his His seniors on the faculty were afterward, is described by partici-

Law School in a Year.

"If you will go on my note for known, of course, to their chaper-ons. The confections would there-law school at once and graduate smiled and said:

oncerning these expeditions:

John J. Davis agreed. The money stitution. You know, John, they was borrowed from E. A. Peck, a slways said I was strong on the and I hid back of the shrubbery at local capitalist, and added to what Broaddus. John behind one bush he had saved. Thus with high Thus with high nly three or four feet away, look- years' absence, he returned once more to Lexington.

But like Pantops. Broaddus is Some of his former classmates tation at the bar, as well as his ture and still camera men.

Were taking their last year in law, the faculty showed its pleasure the faculty showed its pleasure by t A warm welcome awaited him. and he settled down to the grind. President Cleveland upon one oc- Vanderbilt. It was said yesterday

the Law School at 23.

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John W. Davis was the first man to be offered a professorship on the law feedback of the law feedback. the law faculty. Later still, when at Troy the night of Oct. 7, and in Dean Tucker left Washington and Buffalo the night of Oct. 8. dren in elementary subjects, the older ones in English and higher mathematics, and the two eldest daughters in French. For this service the 19-year-old instructor was to receive \$25 per month and board. Such was the proposition he had accepted. As he saw it, the arrangement was not a bad one, for he had no expense except for clothing, and thus was enabled to save almost his entire "salary."

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Law School at 23.

He wrote on a slip of paper and pushed it across the desk. On it was inscribed:

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DAVIS CONFERS ON CAMPAIGN

Was "Highly Satisfactory" and That McAdoo Will Work for Party.

WILL SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 18

Davis Says That "McAdoo Has Approved Campaign Thus Far" and Will Take the Stump.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- John W. Davis and William Gibbs McAdoo meeting for the first time since

A number of addresses in behalf nia. He will start on the trip

If any of the wounds of the McAdoo was defeated for the presi were no signs of disc each other heartily and then re

Interview "Highly Sa factory," said Davis after the ceeded by Prof. Graves. During his lifetime he was noted as one of No definite arrangements luncheon. "Mr. McAdoo's offer of the South. A short time before his death John W. Davis was sit, bution to the campaign, but he will dresses on his way West to California, probably leaving himself to the tender mercies of the speakers' bureau as to details. I think Mr. McAdoo has great strength in

great assistance." After the luncheon the candidate and McAdoo were taken to the roof of the hotel where they faced

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907

JOSEPH PULITZER.

A Reader's Appreciation.

To the Editor of the Post-Disput

T HE Democratic party, especially of Missouri, should congratulate the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for its untiring and able support of the party. Its independent articles upon political issues are worthy the careful consideration of every voter, irrespective of their politformation. Its articles are of sound and ructive logic on all political issues. It has no social or color lines.

As proof, it published an article relatpreacher down in the present of construction. See at the age of 93 years. No greater Gary program of construction. conor or respect was ever shown a member of his race than was given this aged Christian negro. During his funeral all business was suspended by proclamation of the Mayor. People from all walks of life, bootblacks and bankers, cotton pickers and plantation owners. paid a last tribute to this aged minister's drawn. But his exemplary Christian life and his obedience to his country's laws won for him the respect of all the peowhere he lived and died.

It is a worthy lesson that should be this aged Christian minister will give se rious thought to the life and character of a man of their race who received the memorial honors after his departure DR. R. G. WATERS.

Well Worth Seeing.

Brookfield, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WENT to see "Little Robinson Cruoe" at the West End Lyric, and on my way home I thought: Now, here is a really superior picture, clean, interestsustaining, with not a dull moment from the first to the last foot, and certainly a finished production in every sense of the word; no roles requiring especially gift-ed actors, but a well-rounded cast, and the whole thing a positive delight. This was evidently shared by many others, as there was quite a bit of applause at the conclusion of the picture. Imagine my astenishment, on picking up the Post-Dispatch to read what your ning had been wasted, as the picture

Neglecting Street Repairs. To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

"I DON'T KNOW."

ecatention has been that the city offi-

When the street is repaired it comes

Louisiana avenue, between Lafayette and heavy expense.

The Political Plattsburg.

ly assisted to accomplish one of our de-sired results, in that through your publicity of the speeches of the national and

cerest thanks is given you by the beard for this splendld assistance Chairman Publicity Republican Woman's

Whittier's "Poor Voter.

Today, of all the weary year. A king of men am I.

day, alike are great and small. The ballot-hor recoils hall,

em was used extensively by

MR. BAKER KNOWS.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Baker, the Republican candidate for Governor, manthe impression that the Democratic party was op on the registration books. posed to completing the road system. He is quoted The city plan of St. Louis will be made or marred ministrative measure and is to be won or lost on property. a straight-out partisan appeal.

tainly No. 5 cannot be carried by Republican votes. voters when the bonds were put to a vote. Later they Unless supported by citizens of all parties the measure has not a chance to go over. If the Democrats to the heirs of the donor unless used for a courtof Missouri are driven into active opposition to the house. Now one of them proposes a dream plaza proposal by the demagogy or ignorance of Mr. Baker extending from Eighteenth street to the river, inand his campaign council No. 5 will unquestionably cluding, of course, the courthouse down on Broadway. be beaten, and the State road project will be a dis- It doesn't matter much what public reason is given

save their road project from the perilous situation public interest registers before Thursday night and in which it has been placed through the political then follows up registration with voting. jugglery of Gov. Hyde.

As a man familiar with public affairs Mr. Baker knows that Gov. Hyde, a year ago this month, was

ing to the burial of an old colored a special session of the Legislature would have to be disclose. The totals give Coolidge 231 electoral votes. preacher down in Columbia, S. C., who called to provide the means for earrying on the Davis 204, La Follette 96. The necessary majority to

> Mr. Baker knows that this suggestion for a spe. election will devolve upon Congress. cial legislative session was urged by the Automobile. It seems to us that, in the allotment of the vote by Club of Missouri and by civic organizations through. states, too little account is taken of the fact that a out the whole State.

action of the Automobile Club was inspired by Chair. what happened in 1912. at Chairman Gary's request.

learned by the living members of his having recommended a special session, but Mr. Baker In 1912 the vote race. And I hope those of his race who fully realize the honor bestowed upon knows that such denial by Mr. Gary is plain quibbling.

Mr. Baker knows that Gov. Hyde contrived one excuse after another for refusing to obey this great public mandate and that when no more pretexts could be fished out of the hat, while the pressure for action was intensified rather than abated. Gov. Hyde fled to Florida till the tempest should calm.

cial session of the Legislature to deal with the road A split in the Republican vote threw the victory to crisis Gov. Hyde repudiated the Highway Commis- the Democrats. There are points perhaps of contion, humiliated Chairman Gary, flouted the Auto- trolling similarity between 1912 and 1924 nobile Club of Missouri, spurned the judgment of rogressive citizenship of the whole State, and Mr. 3aker knows why. He knows that one of the pleas | Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, grand jury indictment.

political hamstringing of the road project. He knows portance to the scientist. that they were all unduly excited; that everything between each of the so-called ice ages that antedated

repaired and that the street has to be craven betrayal of the people of Missouri on this the North Pole. great road enterprise.

Mr. Baker knows that, if the law had not permitted of some scientists that the period between ice ages is out of the general taxation fund, but Attorney-General Barrett to approve the issue of shortening that the polar ice caps and the glaciers of when it is remade it is assessed against the property owners along the street in \$10,000,000 of bonds in one year, the Highway Commission would now be at the end of its resources, ice age, and that the gradual enlargement of the You will be interested in knowing that without the necessary money to contract for mileage, north polar ice cap and the movement of its glaciers one of the streets that has been made and either would have to reduce and thus destroy in the beginning of another era which eventually will

Russell. The people on the east side of Mr. Baker, finally, knows that Proposal No. 5. glaciers. Louisiana as well as on the adjacent which he indorses so enthusiastically, is nothing to But the scientist has a word of encouragement-it streets will have to foot the bill for a jubilate about or to point to with pride. He knows would be many generations before the new era ar-Now why is this practice allowed to that this proposal asks the automobile owners of rives. continue? Are some of the people in the City Hall interested in the construction order to save the road project from the ruin that companies? Won't you send one of your threatens it because Gov. Hyde did not have the Senator Couzens of Michigan, who favors a modifireporters out there and see for yourself? courage and plain official honesty to assume this recation of the Volstead act so as to permit the mansponsibility. Mr. Baker knows that Proposal No. 5 ufacture and sale of light wines and beer, is at the is an indictment of Gov. Hyde's conduct. He knows head of the special Senate committee whose duty it that Gov. Hyde has shifted a legislative burden on is to find out why prohibition enforcement does not THE executive board of the Republic- the people which an executive of real parts and cour enforce. The National Civil Service Reform League,

an Woman's Club wishes to express age and statesmanship would himself have borne. deepest appreciation for the splendid We say that Mr. Baker knows all this. If he does publicity and attention given by your not know it he has no business running for Govpaper to our Political Plattaburg, held at ernor. For everything Mr. Baker is here credited Motel Statler Sept. 15, 16, 17. You great-with knowing is known to every ordinarily well in-

The Post-Dispatch is supporting Proposal No. 5 be State leaders of our party who took part cause, in the words of Congressman Hawes, it is the in the school, many women were able of "only solution." But neither Gov. Hyde nor Candiread and get this information who were date Baker will be permitted to make political capital out of it.

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

beauteous moving picture actresses were waiting for the exercise of that power its congressional leadthe army's round-the-world flyers at Clover Field. Los ers created the prohibition enforcement machinery.

St. Louis have not the same feeling as Californian could have conceived and carried out try; the population of the Federal penitentiaries has Whittier's "Poor Voter on Election Day." such a scenario? Nothing like that happened to Ma- about doubled, and an appalling increase in crime and gellan, and Columbus, they sent him to jail. Happily, lawlessness has made life and property insecure. these things are ordered much better now, and it almost makes one regret he did not take up aviation forced under civil service. That it will never be ensome years ago. A personal preference to which it forced with a unit composed of political appointees would be hard to find exception would be to have is self-evident. And the question naturally arises. Nita Naldi chained to the wheel of the air chariot did the Republican party, which is responsible for as soon as it had come to a stop, and immediately prohibition and the method of its enforcement, inof 1994 before the chairman of the Reception Committee tend that it should be enforced? The facts would

COURTHOUSE SITE AND REGISTRATION.

The issue of the new courthouse site will be deter Republican leaders of Missouri seem determined mined at the general election in November. That to make a political issue of the road project. Mr. is to say, it will be determined by the citizens of St. itestly approves of that scheme. In his speech at day period of registration, of which the last day will the campaign opening at Sedalia he tried to create be Thursday, and see that their names are enrolled

as saying of the Democrats that "they are apparently on Nov. 4. The people will determine, if they reglying in wait to ambush the present State road system laid out by the Legislature." If he is sincere in in the interests of the city and the public or whether his statements Initiative Proposal No. 5 is an ad- it will be located to serve the interests of private

Those who want to take it away from the Plaza By persisting in that course Mr. Baker and his site to strengthen downtown property values at first advisers may succeed in beating the proposal. Cer- belittled the Plaza idea which was pictured to the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE What course should Mr. Baker pursue? The an- may shift from one to another. The private reason swer is easy. He ought to discuss the road question remains the same. And private interest will see that intelligently and honestly. As an intelligent man its voting strength is registered and goes to the pollhe knows that Proposel No. 5 is the only recourse ing booths in November. Private interest will deleft to the people of Missouri by which they can termine the location of the new courthouse unless

----1912 AND 1924

Ical faith, both white and black. It is informed as to the gravity of the road situation. The Charles Michelson of the Post-Dispatch has obtruly a national bureau of political in- Governor's informant was his own appointee, Chair. tained an electoral vote forecast based on confidenman Theodore Gary of the Highway Commission. tial reports of the status of the vote today. It was Mr. Baker knows that the entire Highway Com- compiled by one of the party organizations for its own mission agreed with its chairman's judgment that private use-which organization the writer does not elect is 266. If no candidate attains this total the

bare plurality swings all the electoral votes of a Mr. Baker knows that the entire State was can. state to the leading candidate, though that plurality vassed by the Automobile Club and a great body may be far under a majority. To see how a threememory. And this happened in a section of public sentiment enlisted and mobilized in be cornered fight, with two Republicans opposing a the color line is most rigidly half of the special session, and he knows that this Democrat, may turn out we need only to turn to

man Gary's report and, in point of truth, was taken The estimate reported by Michelson gives Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Ohio, It is true that Chairman Gary has always denied with a combined electoral vote of 157, to Coolidge,

1912 the vote in	these st	ates was:	
	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
Illinois	405,048	253,613	386,478
Kansas	143,670	.74,844	120,123
Michigan	150,751	152,244	214.584
New Jersey	178,289	88,835	145,410
New York	655,475	455,428	390,021
Ohio		277,066	229,327
of these states all	went for	Wilson ex	cept Michigan

Mr. Baker knows that in refusing to call that spe- and in none was there a majority for any candidate.

THE NEXT ICE AGE.

was that the Governor feared the Legislature might brings back from his latest journey into the polar reefuse to confirm certain of his appointees, one of gions word that the ice cap about the North Pole is whom has since resigned under the impulse of a growing steadily larger, and that glaciers are moving steadily southward. This information, while intense-Mr. Baker knows still more about the Governor's ly interesting to the layman, is of tremendous im-

hat State Treasurer Thompson prepared a blue-sky | That the earth has undergone four great ice ages tale of the road project's finances, actual and pro- and one period of prolonged chill there seems to be spective, pooh-poohed the impending crisis, swept no doubt, if we rely upon an abundance of geological lis potency he did not doubt; side the statements of Chairman Gary as the imag- data. The last one, which some geologists say ended Shall I the age-old credo flout? pary fears of an uninformed alarmist, told Gary, the about 35,000 years ago, left its mark about St. Louis Is my own notion true and chief commission, the Automobile Club and everybody else and all the northern part of North America. But Above the general belief? HERE has been some astation lately was quite all right and that the situation could be the last one, the ice caps and glaciers entirely disapon the South Side about the manner handled satisfactorily by the session of the Legisla- peared, leaving the earth tropic and temperate over in which street repairs are handled. The ture which would regularly meet in January, 1925. its entire surface. This probably accounts for the Mr. Baker knows that Treasurer Thompson's state- coal forests, the tropical flora, that have become the | Fils rheumatiz is gone-with him cials let the streets that are made get ment was buncombe, designed to justify Gov. Hyde's bituminous deposits MacMillan found 500 miles from

His observations seem to substantiate the opinion and that is being allowed to get into such the Gary organization or maintain it in idleness at see millions of square miles of the earth's surface now inhabited buried thousands of feet under huge

INVESTIGATING PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

in a letter to Senator Couzens, says:

All the Federal prohibition agents whose duty it is to enforce the law are political appointees. They are chosen not because of their fitness for the work they have to do but on account of political influence and political indorsements.

The leaders of the dominant political partynamely, United States Senators and national Committeemen in the states-practically control these appointments. The jobs are part of their patronage

The "dominant party," that is, the G. O. P., had a large majority in the Sixty-sixth Congress, which passed the Volstead act over President Wilson's veto. A carpet of roses, purses of gold and platoons of That party has been in power ever since, and in T is too had that more of the voters of What royal welcome is this? Who but a Southern ital, is now said to be the wettest city in the coun-

seem to prove that it did not.



BACK ON THE WHITE HOUSE FENCE.

PARAGRAPHS.

them sensational love novels of hern.

Elinor Glyn says that the trouble with

the younger generation is that they stay

up too late at nights. Presumably reading

The concensus of newspaper opinion is that Loeb and Leopold got off a little too

easy. However, after having been pestered

and harassed for over three months by

ubiquitous newspapermen, the kids were in

their place in the sun, the

all fairness entitled to at least a little

want the one they're entitled to on the

Wales is said to be cocoa-which is indeed

a fortunate thing for his host. Candidate Wheeler in a speech the other

day referred to Coolidge and Davis as the "Wall street twins," but so long as Cal

maintains that silence of his, nobody will

ever have a hard time telling which is

On the occasion of her 102d birthday a

Long Island woman danced a jig. How-

ever, she could celebrate the event much

more appropriately by getting her hair

A vanity bag 2400 years old has recently

been discovered in some old Greek ruins.

If it is large enough to effectively conceal

a pint-size flask, it certainly will not go

begging on the American antique market,

to which such objects eventually find a

With one of his eyes in bandages as a result of an accident, the Prince of Wales

at least will not see quite so many of our

The City of Berlin is to give each new-born baby three gold marks. Fat chance

the kids will have of ever getting the

Mr. Coolidge's arrogation that our choice

is between an American or a communistic

form of government makes one wonder if

WHAT WE BUY IN LIFE'S MARKET.

With his unspent youth,

See him stand!

See him run!

Like a penny in his hand,

There's a look on his face

With his youth-his youth

And what will he have for

His bargain at the end,

I have asked old men.

I have heard the tale

nd on the last page

They have all bought age

When youth is spent,

Of the bargains there

For a price and a wage,

They had all bought age.

There was this and that

A penny at a fair,

The old men tell

Each one rehearses

With their empty purses,

As a thing that he can epend-

Like a child that comes

To the market-place

After tops and drums.

he is really keeping cool with himself.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

bobbed, if it hasn't already been done.

Which reminds us that, having secured

The favorite beverage of the Prince of

JUST A MINUTE

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which.

oolish things.

THE BUCKEYE.

This nut I carry in my pocket. This buckeye brown—(pray do not mock

Will drive the rheumatiz away-So my dear father used to say

For years he carried it: shall I

So, since it can't do any harm, I'll carry still my father's charm Though you may think the charm a white

PLINTHOURGOS. Sir: The early Greeks held that life un

der the City State regime constituted the highest form of human existence Well, it didn't; not even for that small ority of the City State population was non-slave. The perfectly logical but haurdly false theory of government which those great Greeks deduced from their false premise kept those City States running in cicious circles of oligarchy, tyranny and what they called democracy. It is not of ord that the Greeks ever recanted the llectivistic philosophy of life from which eir political theory was inferred. Prob-

ably that thoughtless view of the nature of

nan was a carry-over from ancient tribal History dragged its weary length along Native seeds of individualism sprouted here and there, but never reached maturity for lack of proper cultivation

Finally came the years of the reformaon, with Luther and others emphasizing the basic fact, and the potential worth, of the individual human being. These mea did not say in plain words that men may speak as they like, but no human being could by any means live anything but the individualistic philosophy of life. They did not say that any theory of government which contravened the basic individualistic postulate must be, in principle, childish nonsense and could not, in practice, permanently work: that social control to the end of social order could be defended on the ground of practical indispensability, if men as they are are to live gregariously, but that social control of the individual to the end of the vague and shifting dream of "general welfare" could not be warranted on any ground whatever.

No. those early individualists did not say these things, but their doctrine implied them. Their doctrine squared with the deepest instinct of man and we have to thank them for much.

On this view the whole controversy of individualism vs. collectivism has been puerile and blundersome. Our Constitution adopted both horns of the fancied dilemma -with the natural result that our impossible attempts to "promote the general welfare"-whatever that is are steadily hamstringing the operation of those other and posite functions of popular polity which the preamble of our Constitution makes tery upon Demos.

We'd better square ourselves as best we can with young Demos or one of these days he may do a bit of political thinking on his own, and will damn us for downright dubs

The MIRROR . **PUBLIC OPINION**

T HOSE who hope for a better world it the growing interest in the formulation this, that and the other profession as manufacturers' guild of ethical codes. timate economy and hence increased po ence behind purity in business pri but even so, anything that promotes to good and the true and the beautiful be net gain for morality. When the of their ethical code not to give or instruments to preminent mu advertising purposes they undoubtedly a fect an economy. More important in than they cease to corrupt the morals musicians and possible customers flim-flammed into believing the greatest piccolo player selected his instrment on its merit. The manufactu band instruments have subscribed to righteous pledge. May they live to be by the economy and enjoy the pea mind that comes of a clear consci while they have ethics in mind, make a complete job of it and be real factors of their fellow men? Why not a to do for the whitling in fiddles what I bank has done for the spines of the tus? Why not agree to require of all pu chasers of wind instruments that they refrain from playing with the cut-out until they can satisfy a jury of their that melodic murders will not be con Why not agree to provide all said with time locks that render them between 10:30 p. m. and 10:36 a. m.? mention has been made of the d of manufacturing laughless trombons wailless clarinets.

RETURN OF OUR TOURISTS. From the Manchester Guardian

THE return of the straw-batted thorn-spectacled goes on apace. the British and the American lines ar ing the tourists back across the Atla fast as the crowded liners can do it. 1500 Americans left on the Majesti morning, and about the same number be leaving every week by Cunard III til well into September. All the cris freely in London this year, and there ably never was a time when we en so many millionaires. The return to America on a recent departing one family alone cost £2200. This

THE BUSY PARSON. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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ETHICS AND MUSIC. the Baltimore Evening Sun. of 52 private schools.

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out-of-town programs. Ganz said that he was in excel- vis. F. is week.

SOCIETY WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

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will be retained. "I expect to play a lot of Han this winter, and Bach, too. I know our St. Louis audiences will receive this fine old music with as m

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IN MORGUE. KILLED BY AUTO

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ker in this city for years, was killed by an automobile Saturday of Mr and her body remained unidenti- of 5117 fled in the morgue until late yes- Rule i Identification was made by Mrs. Mr

Mrs. Randelph, a widow, left 4555 P. thems shortly after noon Sat-day. She was crossing Madison port tue at Fifty-third street when day.

lred. A patrolman had Mrs. Randolph dren. hard to Flower Hospital, where the died without regaining considered of identification, so the body to taken to the morgue as that of an unidentified person.

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WWILL PLAY WORK GORIFYING AN ENGINE

neger's "Pacific 321" Is orchestra List, Says Director in New York.

Wire From the New au of the Post-Dispatch. WYORK, Sept. 24.—Rudolph director of the St. Louis Sym-Orchestra, who arrived late with Mrs. Ganz on the Lafayette, told a Postcorrespondent that modmusic has run its course. d that he will play many com by Bach and Handel on St Louis programs this winter. the same time, he expressed enm over a work called "Pato 121." a glorification of a Unlocomotive, by Honega Swiss composer, who was a er of the futuristic "Les Six" up in Paris. Mr. Ganz brought with him, and will per-

m it in St. Louis. inspiration for this work," The inspiratory and the lined he, "was derived from a ph of a great locomotive ch Honesger had hanging in om. The music is not a litdescription of the motion and of a locomotive, but a tonal

Handel Revived in London. He found Handel's com- bride. ons so popular with London

deart generally. You may detect Mr. and 1 eye in an imitation. The imi-

I expect to play a lot of Handel this fine old music with as much

To Play Deems Taylor's Suite. sances of the works of "Through the Looking Glass,"

The conductor also stated that he ught with him a quantity of ex- Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd will en-

f 52 private schools. ut-of-town programs.

Accident in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Mrs.

In Randolph was to have taken the Bellerive Country Club. heon on the day she was

Mrs. Eugene Towner Senseney, a patient at the Bethesda Home for Funds for the survey have been supplied by the Carnegie Corpoat Fifty-third street when day.

was struck. Her skull was of identification, so the body

an unidentified person.

Mrs. Smith thought nothing of aunt's failure to keep the apent, but Mrs. S. Oakley Van- man, 5379 Waterman avenue, have has Mrs. Randolph failed to bake a promised visit, telephoned bath. Smith to ascertain the reacel of Garden City, Sunday, Mrs. Smith then became med and telephoned to many do not be to many to to find any trace of her.

Sonday morning. Oct. 9, at the Monday evening. Oct. 9, at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. A reception at the Hodgeman residence will follow the caremony.

morning Smith requestthe Missing Persons' Bureau to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herkert. Pelice, checking up reports of week-end at the Edgewater Beach dent cases, learned of the un-miffed body at the morgue. Mrs. Wrs. David O.



-Mecca Photo.

MISS EVELYN WISSMATH.

HE marriage of Miss Wissmath, daughter of Mr. and justice.
Mrs. Will C. Wissmath, and His

Social News

of a locomotive, but a tonal wordings of social importance are on today's calte to the genius of the creator endar. Miss Prudence Alexis his mighty machine, and the Lucas, daughter of Mrs. James Hunt is the second Marquess of Milford-Lucas, will become the bride of Jesse Powell Henry, son of Jesse W. the most noticeable thing in Henry of Jefferson City, Mo., at 7 and particularly in En-continued the director-Mrs. John D. Lucas, 4370 McPheris a trend toward the old son avenue, uncle and aunt of the

Mgr. J. J. Tanrath, pastor of the ness that invariably the last St. Louis Cathedral, will officiate. ment of the various works had Miss Jane Henry of Jefferson City. be repeated.
"Modern. or futuristic music," bride's only attendant. Carl Dansaid, "has about run its course; lels will serve Mr. Henry as best perhaps I should say has found man. Miss Lucas will be given ts place. Public taste in Europe away by her uncle, Mr. Lucas. Following the ceremony there will be a purity of the old masters. Not that condemn modern music. But fu- Mr. and Mrs. Henry will reside in

Another wedding of today, that deart renerally. Too hard the Another wedding of today, the complete of Miss Louise Rogers Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. will not find much to delight Lake of 4360 Westminster place, and John Preston Phillips of New of modern compositions York City, will be at Christ Church we not been good, and they will Cathedral at 8 p. m., with the Rev. are not been good, and is worthy Dr. McFetridge of St. Michael and All Angels' Church officating.

year.

grandson of Queen Victoria.

Prince Henry Was His Uncle.

founders of the Rice-Stix Dry

Three valuable paintings were

Miss Marion Louise Martin of

sons to pay their rent.

Mrs. Duncan Meler, the bride's his winter, and Bach, too. I know sister, will be matron of honor. ur St. Louis audiences will receive Misses Katherine Engel, Jane Nugent, Jane Rule and Pamela Harri-

son will be bridesmaids. Mr. Phillips will be attended by tor said he expected to his brother, Richard O. Phillips of thue his policy of affording New York City, as best man. Two of the groomsmen, George Sage and rican composers. One of the William Crolius, are also from New s listed is Deems Taylor's York City. Duncan Meler, Durand Nugent and Frederick C. Lake Jr. on "Alice in Wonderland." A will be groomsmen. A reception at length symphony, by Howard the residence of the bride's parents m, will also be played. He will follow the church ceremony. as the winner of a scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at fire at the American Academy in home after Nov. 1 at 2 Grace court. Brooklyn, N. Y.

forally attractive music for the tertain at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow set, L. I. The Marquess will join her tertain at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at her residence, 47 Vandeventer bis season. In addition to concerts arranged by the St. Louis Board of Education, he said that the orchestate named by the St. Louis Board of Education, he said that the orchestate named by a community a season for a group.

Tuttle Memorial and Endow-the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. planning a season for a group ment Fund Campaign. Mrs. Mudd is chairman of the Women's Com-Gang brought with him a port-le organ, which he will present to Among the women who will attend MRS. RICE LEAVES MOST the Symphony Society. This instru-are Mmes. Frank V. Hammar, Robert Burkham, Goodman King, onia, but will be taken on tour, Frederick von Windegger, A. C. and the director to include Cherbonnier, J. O. King. Wilard ampositions with organ parts on Bartlett, G. K. Hoblitzelle. Theo-Charities. dore Barstow, D. O. Ives, Kent Jar-Gang said that he was in excel-vis, F. H. Littlefield, James A.

nt health, and that he would ar-fee in St. Louis the latter part of T. Fitzhugh Turner, E. F. Cushing. C. R. McDonald, Charles Cummings Collins, Charles Zeibig, Claude Matthews, Lee Hildebrand, E. E. Magill, William Hoblitzelle, M MORGUE, KILLED BY AUTO S. D. Conant, W. J. Polk, Herman cific bequests, including charitable action has followed. MORGUE, KILLED BY AUTO
S. D. Conant, W. J. Polk, Herman provisions.
A total of approximately \$90,000 Guthrie McConnell and Misses Clara Leethe, Anna Mason and Evelyn Stewart.

Evelyn Stewart.

S. D. Conant, W. J. Polk, Herman provisions.
A total of approximately \$90,000 is distributed among relatives, in addition to the bequests to her son.

Library Institute. Evelyn Stewart.

Announcement has been made Jewish Charitable and Educational meeting of the American Library by Judge and Mrs. Virgil Rule of Alliance with the stipulation that aften Randolph, 68 years old, Westminster place of the engage- her sister, Mrs. Adele Koninski, day, where he will make an adbediety woman and child welfare ment of their daughter, Miss Amy shall have the right to use it as long as she desires.

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Rule is a graduate of Mary Institute and spent last year in Europe.

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whome shortly after noon Satwho spent the summer at Northdevoted to the needs of the instituration.

A patroiman had Mrs. Randolph dren, 310 North Newstead ave- \$8500 are left to institutions here he died without regaining con- where they spent the summer. provides that \$5000 is to be added

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner was created to assist worthy pertaken to the morgue as that have moved into their new home at 6222 Fauquier Drive, Ellenwood.

Charles M. Rice is named as ex-ecutor. Mrs. Rice died Sept. 13 on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgeboard an ocean liner while en route home from Europe sent out invitations for the marline, Mass., which will take place Woodlawn, Kirkwood, will return with friends in Kansas City, Mo.

ton of Webster Park have research for Mrs. Randolph. 4209 Lindell boulevard, spent last turned from a motor trip East. Miss Katherine Morton and Stratford

Mrs. David O. Ives and daughter, camp on Lake Champlain, returned price with their parents.

TO BE WED SATURDAY COUSIN OF PRINCE OF HYLAN SEEKS ACTION WALES VISITS U. S. AGAINST SOME PLAYS

Marchioness in New York.

dina and Viscount Alderney.

He Is the Second Marquess.

Viscount Alderney - Joins to Be Reason of Call for Conference.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. be hung from trolley guy-wires NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Mayor along the line of march and on Marquess of Milfordhaven, peer of the royal blood of England and cousin of the Prince of Wales, arrived here yesterday on the Majesrived here yesterday on the Majesrived here yesterday on the Majestic from Southampton. The Mar- what should be done toward reguquess is also Sir George Mountbat- lating theatrical productions paradten, Knight Commander of the ing "nudity, obscenity and profan-Royal Victorian Order, Earl of Meinclude Police Commissioner En-He is styled "Most Honorable," right, Major-General Bullard, comand is addressed officially by the manding at Governor's Island, and British Crown as "Our right trusty Rear Admiral Plunkett, command-

England he may not be arrested in The Mayor's letter inclosed data civil action and he is privileged to concerning one specific play. Gensit covered in the courts of British erally reported to be "What Price Glory," written by Maurice Ander-His brother, Lord Louis Mount- son and Lawernce Stallings, both Earl V. Gauger of Charles City, Ia., batten, was in this country at the members of the New York World will take place Saturday at the same time as the Prince of Wales. staff, and presented by Arthur Hopresidence of her parents, 3211 Uni-Andrew of Greece; the other is deals with a company of United Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of States marines in France. The Sweden. The Queen of Spain is his Mayor's letter follows:

and entirely beloved cousin." In ant of the New York navy yard.

"There is a very regrettable tendency on the part of some produce His wife is the younger daughter ers to stage plays in which nudity, the Grand Duke Michael obscenity and profanity are parad-Michaelovitch of Russia and the ed. This has invited much criti-Countess de Torby. He is 32, and cism. The policy of some theatrical managers is to put on the stage anything that will be a box offic haven. His father was Prince Louis draw, whether it tugs at the moral of Battenberg, who relinquished the sensibilities or not German designations of "Serene Self-Regulation Better.

Highness," "Prince" and of "Bat-"Of course, we should be broad tenberk" and assumed the surname minded, and priggery ought to have "Mountbatten" by royal license in no place in our attitude toward the 1917. To replace the German stage. We are not, however titles, he was immediately created called upon to countenance the Viscount Alderney, Earl of Medina grossest vulgarity and almost absoand the First Marquess of Milfordlute nakedness. Theatrical managers of shows of such a character The first Marquess resigned his post as First Sea Lord of the Ad-producers who will have nothing to miralty in October, 1914, because do with plays containing suggestive situations or which strain the mortached to his German name, alal limit to the breaking point. though the injustice of the sus-

picion was later made clear. In have self regulation than censor "It would be much better to 1921, although he had retired from the British navy, he was promoted to the honorary dignity of Admired to the honorary dignity of Admiral rect conditions. Why not bring of the Fleet. He died the same them together and place the matter squarely before them? I am sure The wife of the late Marquess they will listen to sound, well-inwas his cousin, Princess Victoria. tentioned advice. A reluctance eldest daughter of Grand Duke do so may start a crusade which Louis IV of Hesse and of Princess Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria. will do as much mischief to all connected with the theater as cer-His eldest son, the present Martain plays are now alleged to be quess, is, therefore, the greatdoing to the properties.

"Enclosed you will find a conv of objections to a play now ru The uncle of the present Marning in this city. I wish you would quess was Prince Henry of Batteria conference of berg, who married Princess Beat-Plunkett, General Bullard and the rice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and whose daughter, Vic-Police Commissioner to see what can be done to eliminate the very toria, is now Queen of Spain. His jectionable features complained son is the present Marquess of of."

Gen. Bullard said last night The Marquess of Milfordhaven had heard the Mayor's censorship had planned to be here for the international polo contests, but was mentioned, but had received no ofdelayed in England. The Mar-

Admiral Plunkett said he had chioness preceded him and attendot been officially apprised of the ed the matches as the guest of Mrs. Mayor's desire for him to act but Joseph Pulitzer senior, of N. 7 East Seventy-third street and Manhasto "What Price Glory?" as a re flection on the marine service.

It was reported that the Mayor's

An attempt to close "The Demi-Virgin" was overruled by the ap-OF HER ESTATE TO SON peliate division, but the producers heeded a police warning to change The will of Mrs. Aurelia Stix Rice, Persons connected with "The God of Vengeance" were fined because widow of Jonothan Rice, one of the of allegedly blasphemous passages "Rain," which contains profanity Goods Co., was filed yesterday. She bequeathed the bulk of her estate to her son, Charles M. Rice, an attorney, after making various spe-

She bequeathed her home at Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of 3733 West Pine boulevard to the the Public Library, will attend the

bequeathed to the City Art Mu-GRAHAM'S to the Jonothan Rice fund, which HARDWATER SOAP

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the Mysterious Monarch, Oct. 7 and Pennsylvania avenue. 8, the Veiled Prophet Committee announced today. Red, purple and orange, the Veiled Prophet colors, vill be combined with flags and By Leased Wire From the New By Leased Wire From the New bunting in red, white and blue, to

John C. McCaskill, 66, former St Louis merchant, who died of a cor nts to Co-operate in Scheme plication of diseases Monday, at Los Angeles, where he had been living Merchants and building owners the past two years, will be buried along the line of march of the Saturday morning in Oak Hill Veiled Prophet parade are co-operating in a scheme of street deco-Marquess of Milfordhaven - "What Price Glory" Believed ration for St. Louis' reception of Beneaving Plants of St. Louis' reception of Pennsylve Plants of

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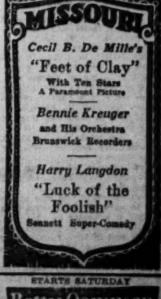
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Power Co. The group comprises the Misbouri Public Utilities Co., which was a part of the Light and Development Co., purchased last year by the North American Co. in the

interest of the Union Electric. Egan said that a long-distance transmission line from St. Louis to Southeast Missouri did not fit well into the plans of the Union Electric for the development of the about Caho-kia, the new power plant on the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

Community Power and Light Co. is owned by Missourians and has its general offices in the Planters Building here. It opertowns in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas. Properties in Mis-souri are under the name of the Public Service Company of Mis-

Wiley F. Corl of St. Louis is president of the Community Power and Light Co. Corl said it was his mission lines the Southeast Misits Arkansas properties centering around Paragould. His company plans to acquire other properties the vicinity and probably will build a modern central steam plant River in the district. He estimated that with the present purchase, the empany would spend approximate-\$5,000,000 in Southeast Missouri in the next two years. The group roperties, gas and water works. Approval of the Public Service Commission for the sale will be asked and Union Electric will con-

DARROW TELLS SLAYERS 'THEY'RE IN PRISON FOREVER'

tinue to operate the properties for a short time until the sale is com-

F. Leopold Jr. received his first visors yesterday since his incarceration in the penitentiary here. His brother, Foreman Leopold, and Clarence S. Darrow, who represent-ed him in his and Richard A. Loeb's hearing for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, conversed with the former college stu-dent for 15 minutes in the prison

With the pair was Allan Loeb, rother of Richard, who visited the tter here last week. During the Interview Richard walted in Warden Whitman's office.

Foreman Leopold and Darrew conferred with Warden Whitman than, and again talked with him

Allan Loeb and Foreman Leopold left about \$40 for the two prisoners for spending money. Loeb members of the two tamilies would Darrow said Loeb and Leopold

that they might some day obtain their freedom. "It seemed a hard thing to tell them," the attorney said, "but I informed them they were here forever, and that it was up to them

to make the best of it." Foreman Leopold brought a bunch for the two prisoners, conmisting of roast duck, candy, cake

and cookies. The two boys actually leaped at the food," Darrow said. "They ate Of course, they get good food, and plenty of it, but it's not just the kind they were used to."

KANSAS CITY WOMAN ROBBED

\$50,000, It Is Said. to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A rob-Logan Clendening of Kansas City, said to be related to Fred Harvey, part owner of the Harvey restauleast \$20,000 in gems and lingerie, it was learned yesterday. It was mid the loss might reach \$50,000. The robbery occurred Sept. 19, and is thought to have been the work of thieves who have been rob-bing wealthy New Yorkers during

Mrs. Clendening was said at the Plana to have left for Kansas City. but the was denied in that city. where friends said they understood she was still in New York. A list the gems of which she was sed was in part as follows: et, studded with sapphires; of pearls, diamond-studded

ing of Mrs. Clifton R. Hunn, former Chicago woman, found shot
Harry Garbutt, former convict, aland beaten to death in her apartleged to have fled from the Hunn

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mission begins its review of the case.
whole text at 10:30 o'clock this Wakeman's truck carried the

ing with the routine matters which still clog the agenda, and the lobbies are eagerly awaiting news shipment through the St. Louis ofof Germany's definite application for league membership. The prospects early today were that there was no chance of adjustment be-

the middle of next week. The proceedings of the disarmament commission were opened this morning by former Minister of Finance Koumanudi of Jugo-Slavia. who proposed that toleration of acts of armed bands such as border raiders, should be considered as an act of aggression and specified as ch in the projected protocol.

Action on Border Raiders.

Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, accepted this suggestion as worthy of incorporation in the protocal, although he pointed out that in general cases of the kind mentioned by the former Jugo-Slavian Minister were already ered by the present text of the

Gen. de Marinias set forth Italy's jection to an overtight control ystem during the arbitration peiod, pointing out the difficulties of operating such a system, but Paul Boncour of France said that his delegation would have to make reservations on this point. The French spokesman emphasized the need for stringent control to in sure that neither of two states which might be parties to arbitraon could take advantage of a delay in rendering judgment to arm to allow a solution of the control ocation of the disarmament con-

ference. The commission agreed to the Boncour proposal after a lengthy debate devoted to co-ordination of the Italian and Franco-British points of view. Boncour and Ar-thur Henderson, British Secretary for Home Affairs, supported the general thesis that the forthcoming given as free a hand as possible voiding anything mandatory in the text of the protocoi. To this the Italians finally agreed after conderable discussion

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The German Government today began the task of drawing up a memorandum setting forth the conditions under which Germany will, in conformity with yesterday's cabinet decision apply for membership in the League of Nations. The memoran-dum will be sent to all of the the League Council.

The memorandum, it is under-stood, will ask definite enightenment as to whether Germany will be offered a permanent seat in the Council of the League, and it will expressly declare that Germany's try into the league would in no way imply reaffirmation of her

war guilt.
It is understood that the memo randum will request information as to the obligations Germany would undertake through member ship, espcially regarding the trans-port of foreign troops through Germany for the assistance of a neighboring State that might be attacked by a third Power.

They Hit the Spot

675 CASES OF BEER TAKEN FROM TRUCKS AND BOX CAR aking their rounds of the city vesterday, saw a saloon keeper

drive toward a siding on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks a mile south of the city shortly after noon. They followed and saw two trucks drive away from the box car. Incentained real beer. Three truck missions Are Discussing drivers were arrested and 675 cases Arbitration, Security and of beer confiscated from the trucks and the box car. The saloon keeper was not arrested.

There was nothing with the shipnent to indicate where it came GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The two Group Chief Scruggs, in charge of most important commissions of the prohibition enforcement in East St. fifth assembly of the League of Louis, is attempting to trace the Nations sat down today to an shipment to its source.

article-by-article discussion of the projected protocol on arbitration, their names as Frank Wakeman, ecurity and disarmament framed 1629 North Broadway, St. Louis; by Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, J. Jones, 1023 North Tenth street and his sub-committee, the "Big East St. Louis, and John Gilbert 2510 North Nineteenth street, St. The third or disarmament com- Louis. All declined to discuss the

morning while the first, or arbitra-tion commission, opened its ses-the side, and that driven by Gilbert, the name of R. O'Brien Moving Co Meanwhile, the assembly is deal- At the Illinois Central freight of-

Burns Fatal to Child.

Sion of gasoline, John Le Boube, 6, tus, Mo., died at St. John's Hos son of John Le Boube Sr. of Fespital yesterday.

and Return

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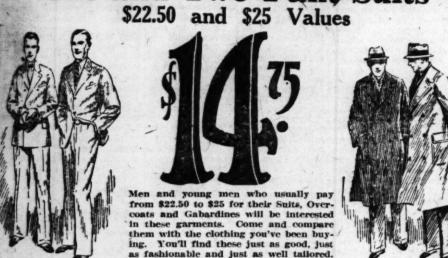
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DIRIGIBLE TRIP TO POLE FEASIBLE SAYS MACMILLAN

Arctic Explorer Predicts Such a Voyage Will Be Made on Two - Weeks

WHAT HE LEARNED ABOUT RADIO

Says Aurora Borealis Does Not Affect Transmission but Colliding Air Currents May.

By Leased Wire From the New

York, go over Alaska, sweep north and photograph a supposed over the North Pole, thence crew as shown in the above pic Labrador, which only Indians Goddard. have seen.

The schedule will be from one or two weeks. During that time the air explorers will be in constant communication with all short wave length radio, and they will return humming the latest ON RAPID TRANSIT PLAN

Capt. Donald MacMillan, who left his Arctic ship, the Bowdoin, the radio world's fair last night of Committees to Arouse mads gathered to hear him.

"It is entirely feasible and it should be done," said Capt. Macnext two years."

MacMillan." Many did and in Wimer is chairman of the Tran-

Millan told his audience, the dities. The committee's report on Aurora Borealis has no effect on its findings, the substance of which radio transmission. In fact, he was published in the Post-Dispatch and the midst of the most spectaculast Friday, will be presented to the midst of the most spectaculast Friday, will be presented to the midst of the most spectaculast Friday, will be presented to the most spectaculast Friday and the midst of the most spectaculast Friday are substance of which entrance to the Hawthorne paper mill here and then left the rails. Strong winds have blown over years and the gulf for some days past, and

He explained that it may been caused by particles of "St. Louis is ripe for rapid tran- by escaping steam."

by escaping steam.

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As Adams applied the brakes greater part of the city. Volunnett-

been caused by the idea." meeting of air currents of different temperature. Over our heads a tentative estimate, will not be blew air that had swept across 5000 too much. Wimer said, explaining King and Harrell Convicted by Jury quare miles in a temperature of the cost for each mile of subway 60 degrees below zero. This air approximaes \$5,000,000, and ele-swept out to the sea where, at open wated, \$1,000,000. Thus 12 miles of By the Ass.

In constant communication with rangement with the operating comthe United States during the long pany to retire the bonds out of the

ess stations last August, and the city would merely be lending its By the Associated Press thing that interested us most was credit to make possible construcpolitical news. We heard that tion of the system. Coolidge and Davis were running for the presidency."

Argentine Government is asked, in 200,000 persons always stop.

A resolution adopted by the Senate, Mayor Kiel was quoted by Wia resolution adopted by the Senate, to signify to the Holy See that the papal nuncio, Monsignor Giovanni Beda Cardinale, is no longer per-

Beda Cardinale, is no longer persona grata and that the Argentine Minister to the Vatican, Garcia Mansilla, will be replaced.

The resolution also asks that the Government obtain from the Holy See definite official pronouncement upon the archbishopric of Buenos Aires. Monsignor Michael de Andrea was nominated for this post by the Argentine Government, but the Vatican, instead, appointed him apostonic delegate for South America.

Way.

President Kinsey of the Board of York (and sailed for Southampton Sept. 23).

Liverpool, Sept. 23, Samaria, Boston.

New York, Sept. 23, Derrflinger.

Bremen.

New York, Sept. 23, Pittsburg.

Hamburg.

New York, Sept. 23, Stockholm.

The resolution also asks that the declared the cost of that tour was "small-town piker stuff." He declared the spection subway from St. Louis, inspecting subway and elevated systems, and conferring with municipal officials and technical experts.

C. E. Smith, city consulting engineer, who also made the inspection tour, said the \$180,000,000 fig-

Patally Burned Singeing Mudhens. ure was conservative in comparison reduction of 10 per cent for cut-WINONA, Minn., Sept. 24.—Mrs.

Catherine Stolpa, 89 years eld, died plete here, he said, and will then has been in effect since Sept. 1 today in a hospital of burns received when her dress caught fire
present an investment of \$100.
or less for each resident of St.
Luis. Investments in other cities
mathems over a boofire in the
back hard of her home.

plets here, he said, and will then
has been in effect since Sept. 1.
officers of the company said today. The new scale was agreed
upon by representatives of the
workmen and the company at conferences held last month.

MacMillan's Arctic Cruising Ship and Crew



Sentiment in City.

illan, "and can be done within Formation of committees in all was the first time radio fans ment for a proposed \$100,000,000 ONE KILLED, TEN HURT ad heard the explorer in person, rapid ransit system was suggested course through the cold winds by Alderman Samuel L. Wimer in the Arctic zone. Seven or eight an address before members of the senths ago the chief sport of the Civitan Club, at the City Club yes-

cme-made sets noted thousands sit Committee of the Board of Alords from the frozen North dermen, which returned last week where he was fast in the ice.

Aurora and Radio.

from a tour of inspection of rapid Contrary to expectations & Mac- transit facilities in large Eastern his audience, the cities. The committee's report on the Board of Aldermen next Fri- coaches.

There is also a possibility that promotion of the rapid transit SLAYERS OF MAJ. M'LEARY

The \$100,000.000 figure, which is water, it met a temperature of 29 subway in the downtown district.

A bond issue will be floated for the transit system. Wimer continued in 1917 to discover the tworld War was on, and when he returned from his last adventures to the frozen North he had been in constant communication with the energing of the man arms of the transit system. Wimer continued in 1917 to discover the world War was on, and when he returned from his last adventures to the frozen North he had been in constant communication with the energing control of the murder of Maj. Samuel H. McLeary. United States Army officer, by a jury in Valhalla Cemetery.

Wimer found guilty of the murder of Maj. Samuel H. McLeary. United States Army officer, by a jury in Valhalla Cemetery.

Under the nam of Hax-Rosatti. St. J. Sentenced to die in the electric chair. Judge C. C. Featherstone opera companies in her native land, presiding fixed the date of execution on Nov. 2h.

Both defendant received the country in 1873. Commission. polar nights, only losing it during revenues without increasing fares no comment.

the long summer days.

Lowered operating costs would "We picked up American wire- make this possible, he asserted. The

Will Aid Merchants.

Abutting property owners probably will be asked to pay part of the system's cost. Wimer out that rapid transit will benefit GRATA TO ARGENTINA SENATE downtown stores, for instance, and cited the case of Wanamaker's in by the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24.—The way trains daily bearing 75,000 to New York, Sept. 2

tion tour, said the \$100,000,000 fig- PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.-A wage

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO Street Cars, Telephone and Electric

LENINGRAD FLOOD SUBSIDING

LENINGRAD, Russia, Sept. 24 --

ber of Various Opera Com-

Co. She is survived by three niec-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 24 .- from the streets of Leningrad to-One person was killed and 10 in- day, after the flood of yesterday,

MUSIC TEACHER DEAD AT 86

in South Carolina Court in

Trees.

as proposed, would require more
"We believe we have proved that than half of the estimated total received magnetism is the cause cost.

CHESTERFIELD, S. C., Sept. 24. For many years, died ast Saturday and Dr. W. F. GepMortimer N. King and Frank at the City Sanitarium from infirRarrell, young cotton mill workers, mities of age. Funeral services

Plymouth, Sept. 22, France, fro New York to Havre. New York, Sept. 23, Aurania, Liv.

Shanghai, Sept. 23. Presiden pointed Pierce, San Francisco, Shanghai, Sept. 23, Presiden Southampton, Sept. 23, Acquita-New York, Sept. 23, Muencher

PLAN PUT INTO EFFECT THE EARTH, SAYS EVANS

15 or 20, to Whom Tuition Will Be Advanced.

With plans to campaign for a By ollege education, the group of business and professional men,

the association's assistance. The only movement in the world at District Attorney of Eric County, approved applicants are now atomise that they will ultimately sure these things."

Girl to Be Aided.

two years ago from a small Mis- Turning to immigration, the twe years ago from a small Missouri town. She has gone through imperial wixard said: "The undefined investigating mineral resources in sixable horder from other lands are driving to our sides the millions, work in a West End family. In summer she earns a domestic's wage and saves enough to buy ciothes. By having her tuition paid, she can work toward a degree and continue in her employment.

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ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH Miss Charlotte H. Hax Was Mem- requested. In each case the reci only promising to repay when he dent can receive the same adva-1old, a music teacher in St. Louis tage. Jacob M. Lashly is presi-CHESTERFIELD, S. C., Sept. 24. for many years, died last Saturday dent of the association, Francis R.

Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City: Clear: roads good St. Joseph: Clear; roads good. Joplin: Clear: roads good. Jefferson City: Clear; roads

Moberly: Clear; reads good. Sedalia: Clear: reads good. Hannibal: Clear; roads good. Springfield: Clear: roads good

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Association This Year Selecting Imperial Wizard Also Asserts Klan Is Last Refuge of · American Patriotism.

mprising the Washington Univer- triotism worthy of the name" by publican State convention. sity Students' Loan and Scholarship Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Association, have begun selecting Evans, in addressing the second mies out in the open, and I, for one, of bombing Pekin, Association, have began the young men and women to receive their assistance.

While the fund is still small, consisting mostly of promises, the organization expects to advance tuition for between 11 and 20 students who otherwise would not attend Washington University this year. By Dec. I they hope to have a fund of \$500,000—ultimately a permanent and revolving fund of \$2,000, first week in the office of Circuit Judge Calboun, the selection committee has been exahining applications. In adversally the section of the order here today. Washington of the order here today. "Klansmen and klanswomen age verify 'the salt of the earth' upon whom depends the function for between 12 and 20 students who otherwise would not attend Washington University this year. By Dec. I they hope to have a fund of \$500,000—ultimately a permanent and revolving fund of \$2,000, first which saps the vitality of the salt of the did long ago actually and that the Republicans are rid of him dt least. This statement was cheered. The speaker referred to Senators a "hybrid" ticket, one being a "renegade Democrat."

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History has proved and is prov Girl to Be Aided.

Among those who have been that only Nordic and Anglo-Saxon romised the association's assist-nce is a 21-year-old girl who came of intelligence."

estimate the strength of the po-Minister's son, a member of fam-sition "to the forward maria of ily of seven, supported by the small the klan," Evans said: "When salary of the pastor of a small petty persecutions failed, our ene-church. Student can support self mies resorted to direct terrorism. Hethodist, Baptist and other the claims of stocks om \$25 a month earned as church They started a series of riots which inition, with fuition paid by the as-clation. They started a series of riots which in the up-has shed blood and disgraced our building of the American nation— country throughout the spring and declares on the supremacy of the sociation.

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Klan and Religion.

dowed mother. Can take a fall ually know that klansmen do not its mission, in its final complete Lungwha tultion is paid, and hopes hate Roman Catholics, Jews, ne- repay by vacation work next gross or aliens. Several thousand delegates met ponents to "The klan's fight," he continued,

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NEW YORK REPUBLICANS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24 .-The duty of the Republican party Chang Concludes Parties to the present election "is to keep known it, not as it would become if its people pursued phantoms here By and abroad or if the Bryans and La With plans to campaign worthy KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—The Polletter were allowed to work den (Manchuria) and needy students in securing a Ku Klux Klan was held up as their will," said Former State Sen-Ku Klux Klan was held up as ator Nathaniel A. Elsberg today in organization which the last refuge of American pa- his address as chairman of the Re- war situation in 3

"The Republicans," said Mr. Els-head of the Ma berg, "were glad to have their ene-

mittee has been examining applica-tions. So far 20 have been ques"You," he told his klan auditors, dates. Col. William Hayward of Chang is at war wife aned and seven have convinced "are of this superior blood, 704 New York, Justice Arthur S. Tompthe committee they are deserving of are more—you are leaders in the kins of Nyack, and Guy B. Moore

MAPPING ALASKA'S MINERALS pressure fro

twenty-sixth consecutive years of fused to recogn

and continue in her employment.

Other cases: Fecond-year medial student, father crippled, mother in poor health. An elder sister supports the family, and the student, with tuition paid, can support himself by odd jobs. He worked at manual labor in spare time last.

Warning klansmen not to underground the strength of the poand more than 400 maps issued on and bonds. The am Alaska's mineral production.

"When and take her place alongside the

to earn enough to pay old debts, forces which were behind the earborrowing from the association for lier form of persecution. Some, it must be ackqnowledged, have been the product of racial instincts been the product of racial instincts been the product of racial instincts. The fact by the Associated Product of thing Americans and everything about thing American."

"The Lord has guided us and shaped the events in which we rebeen the product of racial instincts joice," said Evans. "He has held us under his protection. The fact by the Associated Product of the control and protection should and must the guns of both the Cl bound passenger train on the former Russian capital. Traffic hours a day in a downtown store, Michigan Central struck a stalled was being resumed, but electric and and contributes \$15 a week to his that the outside world "will event- its growth in grace and power, in remained silent this man and reference our faith in the klan—in the former Russian capital. Traffic hours a day in a downtown store, the imperial wizard declared increase our faith in the klan—in remained silent this man and reference our faith in the klan—in remained silent this man and reference.

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Chang Concludes Pact Which Protects Railroad During War With Pekin.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.-- A (Manchuria) report to the ombing Pekin, though en foreign legations

ches from Mukden confirm prewhich covers the future

et ambassador to Pekin Apparently Chang, fearing sovi-

easure from the North, agreed to ept an agreement regarding the inese Eastern Railway made a separate one more favor ent, however, according to the dis-patches from his capital, Mukden, hat he has bought off the

din on May 31 Russia agreed to se Eastern Railway, built by Russia, largely with foreign capi-al, during the Czarist regime, and transfer to China all its shares or these and the procedure ransfer remained to be adjusted Russia assumed responsibility of

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claims of stockholders, be lders and creditors of the road ution in 1917. China and Russia nine the railway's future to the resent management, where rejudicial to either party, is to be ontinued temporarily.

Lull in Fighting Before Shanghai; Heavy Attack Expected.

the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—While the guns of both the Chekiang and Kiangsu armies west of this city mained silent this morning the Lungwha headquarters of Chekiang force expected their opthe war tonight and tomorro Yangtze river and Tsingpu beyond

e Shanghai-Nanking Railway. This prediction was based on aformation that the Kiangsu vailable man on this front and

To meet this drive Chekians ed to have 14,000 loyal troops which have been withdrawn he Ihing sector, west of Tai Lake,

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St. Louis as usual o 6:50 PM, shortrand 9 minutes. ago leave at 8:15 mited 11:40 PM. M and 11:55 PM.

nager, St. Louis

DR. SAWYER WILL BE

Funeral of Former Physician to Late President Harding Will Be Friday.

MARION, O., Sept 24.—Funeral services for Dr. Charles Elmer Eawyer, former personal physician to the late President Harding, who died unexpectedly of heart disease yesterday in his sixty-fifth year, here at 2:30 o'clock. Intermen will be in the Marion cemetery where the body of the late Presi lent was placed.

Friday afternoon Secretary of the Charles E. Hughes and many the physician's Washington friends are expected to attend. Telegrams of sympathy con inued to pour into the family ome from all sections of the United States. President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes sent messages last night. The message from

President Coolidge read: "The news of your husband's leath just reached us. I need not ell you the shock it caused. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in expressing he deepest sympathy to you and your family in your loss. Gen. Sawyer's life was a lesson of faithfulness and service in all of the varied activities that claimed his

Died While Sleeping. Dr. Sawyer died while sleeping. Returning to his home at White Oaks farm here yesterday afternoof, he complained of illness and his son, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, took him into his office, while he went for medicine. He was dead when his son returned.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, has been making her home with the Sawyers since her husband's death and was present when death came. Under circumstances similar to the death of Mr. Harding, Mrs. Harding watched by the bedside of her friend and physician.

Made a Brigadier-General.

Going to Washington with Pres-

dent Harding at the beginning of his administration, Dr. Sawyer was commissioned a Brigadier-General in the Medical Reserve of the Army and was given a succession of assignments, serving both as the President's physician and with the War Department and Veterans' Bureau.

He was for a time in charge of the General Board for the Hospitalzation of World War Veterans, and he continued his labors after President Harding had died through the first part of the Coolidge ad-Attended Harding in Illness.

He accompanied Mr. Harding or his trip to Alaska and was in connis illness.

After Mr. Harding's death, Dr. Sawyer was given charge of the veterans' bureau station at Perryville, Md., but more redently was placed on the inactive list of the Army at his own request, that he might give undivided attention to the affairs of veterans' treatment the Government, and the Harding Memorial Association. Dr. Sawyer was born at Nevada, O.

PARTICIPANTS IN FIST FIGHT EACH REFUSE TO PROSECUT

Police Court Case in Which Salesvolved Is Dismissed.

The police court case wherein an rate husband and a bruised dentist were to ask for each other's punhment was docketed today, but failed to materialize. For each defendant's attorney asked that charges be dismissed.

The disagreement had its beginning on the evening of Sept. 15, when Ray G. Ward, a salesman of 1253 Amherst place, took Noble Owens, 29, a dentist, of 2620 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, to task, because Ward had shortly before seen his wife and 9-year-old daughter get out of Owen's automobile. The altercation occurred in front of 5566 Page boulevard, where Ward. following Owens in his car, caught up with the dentist. Ward said he told Owens he didn't want his wife and child riding in the dentist's machine, and then the dentist struck at him. Anyhow, there was

a fight and Owens suffered a fractured nose, bruised eye and lacerated lip.

When Owens came into court today he still had a patch over his left eye.

Man, 85, Dies in Chair. Gottlieb Buettemeyer, 85 years old, died yesterday while seated in a rocking chair at his home, chat-ting with members of his family. His widow and four daughters sur-

Try this fine dressing on Spinach

Take three parts of hot melted butter, one part Lea & Perrins' Sauce and a dash of good catsup. It makes a dish of spinach a delicacy. Use the genuine

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris has lost her fight to compel her one-time husband, Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City Bank, to give her \$12,500 with which to reopen the court proceed-ings which resulted in the annulment of their marriage. Justice

the ground that a review of the vince him that an appeal would be previous proceedings did not con-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Fourth Position,

Try Out Rookies

son Will Be Played Today

Against Athletics.

Philadelphia Athletics at Sports-

By Dent McSkimm

AFTER 18 HOLES IN NATIONAL TOURN UP ON HELD OUIMET 2

St. Louis Golfer 2 Up at the Turn, Loses the Lead

Bobby Jones Three Up on Corkran, Medalist, After 18 Holes of Second Round.

HELD'S PUTTER FAILS

Match at 14th and Wins 17th and 18th Holes.

ARDMORE. Pa., Sept. 24.— uimet was 2 up on Held at the

ngs was seven up on Hope Driggs was 2 up on Paul; Voi Elm was 6 up on Watts.

Jones of Atlanta, led D. Clarke

Third race: Honfleur, Pat Caser, Nautical, Trappeann, Fourth race: Jashawk, Little Chief, Sunspero, Cycloos, Anna Marone II, Leopardess, Fifth race: Wish I

Ouimet out, 564 544 443-39. Held out 454 445 443-37. Ouimet, in 544 344 634—38—77. Win. Held, in 545 455 445—41—78. Law orge Von Elm of Los Angeles

was four up after playing 18 holes E. H. Driggs Jr. and C. H. Paul, litan golfing district left

in the lead over Watts. Von Elm was two up at the turn and did not lose a hole until he slipped over par twice in the incoming nine. He had a par \$4 coming home at that, worked better for him than it did won from Roland McKenzie, Washington youth, yesterday. Watts played fair golf, having a medal of

Corkran, who broke the record in winning the qualifying medal, with the runner-up of the qualifyly longer than Jones off the tee.

Max R. Marston, the champion,
was 5 up after his morning round
with his fellow Philadelphian, J.
Wood Platt.

BREAKS CHAMPION'S

ADDA AND TAKES HIS

Havre de Grace Scratches.

First.—Sun Sabre, Darkwood, Second—
Dodona, Our Birthday, Jackson, The Reaper.
Trainaus, Third.—Brice, Sunmagne,
Reply Heel Tape, Wellfinder, Maciena,
Fourth.—My Idol. Fifth—Floaing On.
Sixth—None, Seventh—None.

ARM AND TAKES HIS WRESTLING TITLE AWAY

Layton Plays Tonight. ICHITA PALLS. Tex., Sept. 24.

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Ichita Palls. Tex., Sept. 24.

Pollard defeated Shedd, 75 to 45 in the pocket billiard tournament at Layton's parlors last night. Pollard had a high run of 17 and range. The present ball is 1.62-1.62. It is the pocket billiard tournament at Layton's parlors last night. Pollard had a high run of 17 and range. The association issued a state-however, and there will be no further today expressing the opinion that a ball not less than 1.65 inches in diameter nor more than 1:55 formity. ICHITA FALLS, Tex, Sept. 24.

Barnes and Yde Pitch St. Louis' Best Bet In National Tourney In Giant-Pirate Tilt; Dodgers Oppose Bruins

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Aqueduct Scratches.

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE—June Day, 3 to 1. 6 to 1. 1 to 2. first; Sorfine, 4 to 5. 1 to 3. second; Tees of Time, 4 to 5, third.

Cuyler, Pittsburg Star, Is Out Grimes and Alexander Are 000 Are Rival Hurlers in Battle of Game Because of a Bad Shoulder.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Having crawn first blood in the crucial series with Pittsburg, the New lyn Dodgers met at Ebbets Field York Giants with their fourth this afternoon for their final game straigth pennant in sight, battled of the season. Alexander was the McGraw sent Virgil Barnes to fer, while Grimes took the mound to make it two straight today. the mound while the Pirates re-lied on their southpaw star, Emil The first i

Both teams switched their bat- The Robins went out in order. ting orders, Irish Meusel going to his old post in the left field, replacing Wilson, who went for the Glants, while Cuyler, Piplace of Bigbee.

The batting order The batting order:

NEW YORK.

PITTSBURG.

Lindstrom 3b.

Righee 1s.

Young rf.

Kelly 2b.

Mensel 1s.

Terry 1b.

Traynor 3b.

Marantille 2b.

Jackson as.

Grimm 1b.

Gowdy c.

Barnes n.

Umpires—O'Day. Sweeney and Quigley.

Moore singled with two out in

the Gestivation for the Pitters.

but was left on first base when will take on Boston College at w

drove a single to right and Maran-ville went to third. Smith stole colleges.

by grounding out to Terry.

The Giants went out easily, Westher clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming pures \$1400.

FOR 4-rear-olds and up, six farlong—
Susave Prince, 106 G. Ellis | \$3, \$3.66 and seeking Wilson, while Yde threw \$2.50, first: Cloughfordan, 119 (H. Hay).

53.70 and \$2.90, second: Jupiter. 120 (H. Stutts), \$3.40, third. Time, 1.13. La With one out, Carey was safe on harma. Frax, Last One, Redwood, War (ol. Orlova, Uncle Bert and John Q. Kelly 130 ran.

130 ran.

131 Jackson's error in the third but two fine defending the control of the 20-ro Spalla of the 20-ro. Wright making a marvelous stop

leol. Oriova. Uncle Bert and John 4. Available of the Pirates. Moore drove a hot the Pirates. Moore drove a hot certain the Pirates. Moore drove a hot liner which bounded off Barnes' and \$2.20, tret. Mamoud. 114 (E. Peol.) and \$2.20, second. Caram Martin, 114 (H. Stutis). \$2.10, third. Time. 114 (H. Stutis). \$2.10, third. Time. In time to get the batter. Carey in time to get the batter. Carey want to second but Wright was Mr. Elitmore Rockarden, George E. went to second but Wright was and Eliden Monay also van. Sisoo, thrown out on a fine play by Iran Common Pretty Politician 101 of Jackson.

S. 33.0 S. 25.00 S. 23.00 Circt. Lievel-111 (D. Merzier) S. 7.80 S. 80. security. 103 (D. Jones) S. 310. third. Lieb 4-5. Tippo. Sahib and Paranville, who started a double play, also no.

GRAHAM IN 12 ROUNDS

winner over World's Champion Paycho Villa when they meet after the

Batteries: New York—Jones and Bel gough; Cleveland—Uhle and L. Seweil. WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.

SECOND GAME.

Box Fred Fulton

Rickard Has Matched Heavies

to Battle 15 Rounds, Man-

ager Reddy Announces.

nault or Harry Wills later on.

In East Oct. 15

Only games scheduled.

HASKELL INDIANS WILL to center in the pleas of O'Connell, MAKE BOW ON EASTERN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — The BROOWLYN.

Kelly missed a home run in the student body of approximately 900, 2 2 0 0 Luis Firpo Will The Pirates got two hits in the second, but failed to score. With all of the larger universities of the Traynor out, Maranville hit solidly East. The Carlisle school was disto left. Grimm flied out, but Smith | continued five years ago. The Has-

> TITLE AT STAKE IN SPALLA - VANDERVEER BATTLE AT MILAN

St. Louis Country Club to Hold 1925 Women's National Tourney

Men's Amateur Golf Championship to Be at Oakmont, Pa.,

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A broken srm and the right to tack a "former" onto the "world's middlo-weight wrestling champion" with which he was wonk to adorn his name, were all Joe Parelli had to day to show for file encounter with Lou Talaber. Chicago, here last night. Talaber broke his opponent's left arm with a double wrist lock, of which he is the originator, in the final fall.

Parelli won the first fall with a full Neighbor with

Plans for sending a Walker cup ounces in weight will prove a sat team to Great Britain next year isfactory standard, for all players, have been discussed by U. S. G. A. The present ball is 1.62-1.62. If

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE The first inning was scoreless Yde, to put them back in the thick Grantham singled to center for PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK. Chicago, but was stranded on first. 0 0 0 0

UNIVERSITY GRIDIRONS CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

football team of the Haskell Insti-tute, a Government Indian school CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast,
when they had played 18 holes to
day in their \$\frac{1}{2}\$-hole match in the
second round of the National Amateur Golf tournament.

Francis Ouimet of Boston was 2

up after playing 18 holes with Eddie Held of St. Louis.

Ouimet had a poor start in his
match with "Heid dropping three
of the first four holes, but by uncanny accuracy with his irons
squared the match at the fourteenth and took the lead at the
next.

He hooked his drive to the rough
on the eighteenth and dropped the
hole, but captured the seventeenth
in par when Held took three putts.
He hooked his drive to the rough
on the eighteenth with his putter again
on the eighteenth. Held had to
only birdle of the round, a four on
the long fourth.

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast,
We

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 24. — Tht Interna

10-DAY MEET OPENS AT HAVRE DE GRACE TODAY

The fall racing season on Maryland's mile tracks opened today with the beginning of a 10-day meet here. Three \$10,000 races will feature the meet, beginning with NEW QUASH COURTS

FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB The names of 20 2-year-olds, erected on the roof of the University of the season's swiftest youngsters among them, appear on the entry list for today's big stake.

The track is in splendid shape and fast time is likely.

In all about 800 horses are quartered at Havre de Grace for the properties of t

by longer than Jones off the feet but the Allants star was better that the same that star was better the promising titles and portions. Jones was out of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was out of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was out of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was out of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was out of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was not of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was not of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was not of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and croken one. Jones was not of bounds from the text the same that there bitles and Croken one. Jones was not of bounds from the control of the western of which the watern of wh

paired with Louis Kuhler of Cincinnati, 12-16, 8-6. In the singles Tilden had to extend himself to defeat Reid, 8-2, 15-14.

Maybe It's Naughty. Maybe It's Not Even Nice-But Neither Were

Hats Cleaned MEYER HAT CO.

Baseball Scores Rhem Pounded AfterStrikingOut Four MeninaRow Washington No 10 Pet. Po

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

The Batting Order.

Browns, Sure of of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. With only five more games to play before they emulate the Arabs and folding their tents, silently steal away to their winter homes, the Cardinals had a lot of late season "pep", facing the Phils here this afternoon.

choice and drew Bishop, a St. ouis boy, as an opponent. The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS - Bindes singled to center. Trying to sacrifice. Douthit forced Blades, Bishop to San J. Douthit went all the way to third

out Toporcer. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES — Toporcer made a great stop and threw out Sand. League race is assured. Therefore George Sisier, in his first year as manager of the team improved the Cornwell.

tomley popped to Sand. Ford threw

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS — Mueller flied 'o each. Gonzales flied to Williams. Thevenow strolled. Rhem was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. report to the training camp appeal board to the five principal report to the training camp appeal board to the five principal report to the training camp appeal board to the five principal report to the training camp appeal board to the five principal show remarkable ability, or unless that the regular lineup trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board trades are made, the regular lineup trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board to the five principal trades are made, the regular lineup appeal board trades are made, the regul Rhem's third strikeout in succession of a left-hand batter. Ford was called out on strikes, Rhem having retired the side that way. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Bishop knocked Carre Blades' smash and threw him the team this year have not made a sufficiently strong impression to within the school and that within the school and that within the school and that the school and t

By the Associated 124. — Tht International Boxing Union has ruled that the 20-round bout between Erminio Spalla of Italy and Piet Vanderveer of Holland in Milan next Sunday, and Italy and Piet Vanderveer of Holland in Milan next Sunday, weight, and Luis Firpo of the Arabil he for the heavyweight chamber weight, and Luis Firpo of the Arabil he for the heavyweight chamber were matched today by Tex ped to Wrightstone. NO RUNS. down Blades' smash and threw him a sufficiently strong impression to weight, and Luis Firpo of the Argentine were matched today by Tex Ped to Wrightstone. NO RUNS. Rickard for a 15-round fight at Rhem's spell with a single to left. In apportunity to display their ence The announcement was made Wendell singled to center, Holke The announcement was made Wendell singled to center, Holke fielding abilities until recently. ear do not seem to stopping at second. Bishop singled Their efforts through the greater while we have been ager, who has just returned from to right, scoring Holke and putting Wendell on third. Sand fanned, part of the season were restricted

Reddy says that the winner will beach tripled to right scoring to "pinch" hitting. Neither one is septimed against either Jack Renault or Harry Wills Liter on.

NEW Olivest Course.

FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB

CARDINALS—Toporcer's single bination will survive.

Two new squash courts are being was too hot for Wrightstone. Mueling the court of the University of t CARDINALS-Toporcer's single

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the league and con land. Saturday and Sunday, the do injustices to Browns will close their 1924 season feel that one already this afternoon when they meet the to Central."

established by the team last season, when the club finished fifth.

Unless some of the new men who

warrant the removal of any of the

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therefore appears that the Sisier, McManus, Gerber, Robertson comreler flied to Williams. Toporcer was lar had he not been plucked fro

comb your hair, a little **GLO-CO** will keep it that way all day.

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TODAY'S IF TABLE Central's Sta In Athletic Still Under

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By Fairplay.

Fairplay Asserts.

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wo meet. /

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

REBRY, O. Sept. 24. Twenty-eighth United States

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TOURNEY

Central's Status In Athletics Is Still Undecided

Meeting of Faculty, Stude and Alumni Next Tuesday to Consider Policy.

Although Central High School willingness to return to competit louglas, it developed today that all

Stratford L. Morton, a 1904 alumnus of Central, today stated that a meeting of Central students. faculty and alumni had been called by an arrangements committee for next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Central High auditorium, at which the polley of the institution toward league athletics would be reconsidered.
"The alumni students and many

of the faculty of Central feel that eting will be held to consider whether the school shall put teams in the field this year or not. May Compete Independently.

As matters now are, we feel that the league and conduct our Chle: ics independently of the league. An organization that overrules its own constitution and bylaws is apt to do injustices to individuals. We feel that one already has been done Besides Mr. Morton, the Com-

of Arrangements includes Judge John Calhoun, Walter Krause, W. G. Schaumberg, Byron

up of the five principals was es-At present, Mr. Morton said,

seven Central players who would e regulars in case the football to enter league competition Principal Douglas said that the osed meeting did not original the school and that he had

He added: "It was our inten-



109 Olive St. St. Louis, Mc Central 5900 and 5001

fore Eager for With McTigue

Titleholder Ambitious World's Champion-Then Retire.

RING

heer and a Good Busi-Asserts.

By Fairplay.

WYORK, Sept. 24.—Amid all rola Tunney-Gibbons battle s before the Christmas holied one tangible fact. and his manager, Eddie have been more eager for

have much less chance of the Tommy than Mike. mey Eager to Retire. Tunney would like to do

be to win a world's title and

Reddick, even though for the tournament. ocked out by Paul Berlenbach,

KINLEY TEAM HOLDS

series of line plunges, mated. ugh the Alumni were not in Wolff, ou .433 454 345—35 with the Alumni were not in Wolff, ou .433 454 344—34 still it was expected they Par, in .443 545 344—36—71 make a better showing with Wolff, in .443 544 .434—36—69 with Hollearin, Woods, Johnston Marie Wolff.

Alumni

. Heffern McKinley T. L. V. JONES WINS

rific team, stationed with seventeenth. Twenty-eighth United States Jones piled up 45 at 200 on three par three holes.

League Standings. RNATIONAL LEAGUE. N. L. Pet 14.7 708 Newark 78.81. 197.65 599 Syracuse 77.82 82.82 500 Reading 61.96 82.82 500 Jer City 52.108

CIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portiand 85.87 494 Los Angl 84.88 488 Sait Lake 82.88 482 Secumbe 75.97 436 MICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

MMY GIBBONS ANXIOUS FOR INDOOR FIGHT WITH GENE TUNNEY

pion Seems JOE and ASBESTOS-They're Shooting at the Bookies With Both Barrels Today

-By Ken Kling

. DOWN TO THE TRACK! GOING TO AT THIS I'VE GOT AN THE BOOKIES HAD HOUR OF THE APPOINTMENT WITH MORNING ? _ A GANG OF HORSE JOE'S HORSE. OWNERS! NEDANA, SCRATCHED YESTERDAY BUT HE'LL GET EVEN BY PLAYING TWO NAGS TODAY THE BANKROLL IS STILL \$708

LISSEN, GENTS - I GOT YOU HERE T'DISCUSS A SERIOUS MATTER! I'M BEHIND ON THIS AQUEDUCT MEETING, AND IN ORDER TO KEEP UP MY "REP" I'VE GOTTA WIN A BIG BET TODAY! HOW

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924.



Hagen to Arrive Friday to Play In State "Open" In Stat Friday to Play Not So Bad.

Practice Round-Wolff Shoots Course in 69.

Walter Hagen, British open golf re. He has no love for the champion and the greatest golfer champion and the greatest golfer in the world today, will be in St. business and lots of friends. Louis Friday in time for a day's nike it from the writer, he is practice before the Missouri Open PRINCE of all fighters who championship, which will be played at the St. Louis Country Club, Saturday and Sunday. Secretary Clarurday and Sunday. and Berlenbach. Six-round ence Wolff of the District Golf As- Pitching Staff Failed. tains. But now everyone knows at it rounds between Paul and he are equal to 20 rounds as trailian trick-shot golfer, stating definitely that they will be here

Hagen and Kirkwood are maksee so good a fight that he is cer- ing an exhibition tour. They will to get another engagement in play in Terre Haute tomorrow and file shortly. It looks as he will go to Kansas City after the tournament here.

Henry and Al Ciuci and Joe Turnesa, professionals from the ALUMNI ELEVEN TO 6-0 East arrived yesterday and practhe McKinley High School course. Chris Kenney and Clarthe McKinley High School team lost to an alumni Henry Ciuci, chiefly because of a on the brilliant shot by Wolff. Turnesa shot a par 71. Kenney and Ciuci marter, after the Alumni, their total could only be approxi-

Wolff Shoots a 69. Wolff was shooting brilliantly an end run. Woods falled to beat par by two strokes. His the extra point by drop. The game was called at of the third quarter.

The game was called at Par. out ..433 454 345—35 Wolff, ou .433 454 344—34 Woods falled to beat par by two strokes. His

back-r line played a dog-eat-dog foursome played a dog-eat-dog foursome Manion led the shooters with 70, with Longworth and Long tied at 73 and Kossman at 77.

Dick Bockenkamp had another Elias fine day. He paired with Charlie Pauly Calvin, the Algonquin star, and defeated Frank Watts and Don Stein Lambert of the Country Club. Renns Bockenkamp beat par by a stroke, Ricks shooting 70. His card: learn Out 453 454 344—36

...Hew'y In443 444 344—34—70 Best Second Nine of Day. Bockenkamp's score on the sec

ond nine was two below par and one bad hole prevented him from having the best round of the day. That was the par three second where he took five. Bockenkamp and Calvin defeated Watts and NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH Lambert five or six down. Calvin shot 74 and helped his partner materially with a birdie two on the ouis V. Jones of the United sixteenth and a birdie three on the

Harold Long, now a professiona 7. Fort Benning, Ga., yester- at Pontiac, Ill., who learned his won the President's Match, one the most coveted prizes of the long Rifle Association, with a of 192 out of a possible 209.

It Jones' home is at Wichita, the control of the long in the long is a caddie here, had an unsual nine holes 'yesterday. He shot the first nine in 36 and had a four on every hole, bagging three two birdies, but going one over par three holes.

49 at 600 yards and 98 at ards despite a tricky wind blew over the ranges. Emclarence Vocasii San Francians Clarence, Voegali, San Fran-was second with 190 and Meri L. Broderick, United Infantry, third with 188. The will receive an autographed from President Coolidge and medal. The 100 high comknown as "the President's yards and that will make the hole a stiff par five.

Athletic Director Dies. By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—
Harris G. Cope, director of athletics at Howard College, died today after a brief illness of pnet-pnia. His home was at Cartersvire, Gs.

Lubitsch's

daughter, and all in love with the same man!

WRAY'S COLUMN

THE curtain came down on the Browns' home season, to-day, and finds the club in fourth place. The yawning fans hurled neither "razzberries" nor roses at the players for as a team they deserved neither blame nor praise. At times brilliant, at other times drab they aroused as much enthusiasm and as much condemnation as any fourth place club might be expected to.

The regime of Sisler, on the whole, was commendable. exercising the IF privilege it can even be shown that had Shocker and Vangilder had normal seasons. Sisler would be up there among the Miracle Men with his club in first place. A PPROXIMATELY the only failure on the part of the

club was in its pitching department. The remainder of the

team about lived up to its former standard and Sisler himself proved an acceptable manager. Considering the handicap under which George labored and the fact that he had himself been out of harness for a year, his work at first base and at bat was excellent, although not up to his 1922 standard. He batted over .300 and fielded acceptably. Sisler was extremely fortunate

found in Wingard-a semi-pro hurler-a pitcher able failure of Vangilder, otherwise his pitching staff would have proved a complete "bust" and ing the cellar apartment with Lee

Yes, We Have Hope.

FOR next year Sisler doubtless will be retained. He will find the pitching problem supplemented by another one-an ageing catching department. Severeld appears to be slowing and backstop reinforcements have to arrive next year. Collins and Rego have yet to demenstrate pennant stuff, although both are good second string men.

Aside from the serious battery weaknesses, Sisler still has a fine team, one that aroused the admiration and the applause of fans around the circuit at such times as it arose to its real class. At hat and defensively (other than in pitching) Sisler has no cause to be worried by his 1925 outlook.

Rough on Dazzy.

L ATE in the season the over-worked Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn faltered. He has lost his last two starts-games in which victory all but meant the pennant. Mathematically Brooklyn is still in the race; but when you have to fall back on "mathematical" hope you usually mean there isn't any.

Had Dazzy won those two games, the Dodgers would be out there in the lead, today, and Dazzy would have a record of 29 victories and four defeats, in-

HEY COULD BE SMALLE

BUT NOT BETTER

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Was

feats—his present standing.

The situation means that
Vance probably will lose out as
first choice for the National League "best player" trophy and that the honor now is safely in the lap of Rogers Hornsby.

A Long, Long Trail.

TEN YEARS ago the angered and disgusted Connie Mack wrecked a pennant team. An indifferent public and insatiable salary demands by his players moved Connie to sell his stars and start anew. "I'll have another pennant winner in three years," Connie

ventured. But 10 years have passed; and in all those 10 seasons this is the first that has seen Mack's men advanced as high as fifth place at the close of the baseball year. Ten years to climb three places! Given 10 years more at the same rate and Connie may attain sec-

ond place. That's better than St. Louis has done. It has been 36 years since this city had a baseball pennant; and it isn't any sure thing that we will repeat in 36 years more.

WINNING management seems to be more or less of a habit. but got rid of it. John McGraw still retains h.s. Fred Clarke, Hughey Jennings and the late Frank Chance all had the habit and then lost it. But McGraw appears perennial. You can't teach an old dog like

Muggsy new tricks. The minor leagues also have managers with winning habits. Dunn of Baltimore, this year, is celebrating his sixth successive

victory, while Jakie Atz of Ft. Worth has won his fifth pennant. These men MUST have some-thing on their rivals. Probably it is nothing more than ability to know a ball player and how to handle him.

The Worst Team?

WHAT'S the worst major league team? On the face of the figures the Boston Braves have the field to themselves. They are 40 games behind the leaders in the National League race—think of that! The Boston American Leaguers

are only 24 1/2 games behind the league leaders.

The Braves financially and otherwise are to be pitied. The club is staggering under the heavy overhead built up when the monster field was first built, in 1915. With a club that cannot draw flies, one wonders how the organization is steered through the financial shoals. Surrounded by that wonderful championship plant, the Boston team seems about as much at home as an Igorrote in a boudoir.

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timore. Which reminds us that the start means little; it's Waterbury's windup that will tell the . . .

T HE Cardinals will train at Stockton, Cal.—proving that a ball club owner will go a long way to develop a good team.

Or the S. P. C. A. WHEN the fight experts write

W about "building up" a fight-er, they really mean "setting" him up. Knocking him down follows, as a corollary. All of which bodes ill for Jack Renault, who is being "built up"

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for a fight with Jack Dempsey next year, it is said. Before sanctioning this bout the boxing board ought to let the building commissioner pass on the affair. We fancy he'd con-

FIGHTS 2 ROUNDS WITH SHOULDER DISLOCATED

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 24.— Fighting the last two rounds with his shoulder dislocated, Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., bantamweigh boxer, last night won a decision over Georgie Rivers of Los Ange-les in the four-round main event at

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Joseph 3, Des Moines 9. Tulsa 9, Denver 4. Lincoln 9-3, Oklahoma City 8-12. Wichita 7, Omaha 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 0. Columbus 12, Kansas City 5. Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4.

COAST LEAGUE. Portland 1, Los Angeles 4. Vernon B, Salt Lake 15. Oakland 7. Sacramento 2. Seattle 6. San Francisco 4 INTERNATIONL LEAGUE.

Have Light Team. Rockne Asserts Eleven to Average Only 165 Pounds, With Line Going

Notre Dame Will

to but 171. By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Knute Rockne of Notre Dame who has been teaching in several of the this summer says his Notre Dame team this year will average only 165 pounds with a line of 171

pounds.

This is cutting it pretty fine even for that past master of the art of teaching every man to make the most of every pound at the right moment. It reminds the writer of the time when Charles Courtney, having had success with a lighter crew, became enamoured of the trimness of action displayed and next season sent to Poughkeepsie a still lighter one—and was beaten. Thereafter, Courtney never repeated the experiment, but always had a nucleus of power in the waist of his shell.

To tell the truth, Brown, Rock ne's guard of last year, was enough to deceive anybody with the great power he had in his compact frame. But Brown was an excep-tion and in a succession of gruel-ling struggles the football line needs some poundage.

Last year when Rockne came to his Nebraska game his men

were pretty well played out and one fancies that after they have gone through the Army, Prince ton, Georgia Tech and Wisconsi games this season, even Rockne would like a few more stalwarts in

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Yesterday's recovery in stocks gathered momentum today, under the leadership of the railroad shares and standard industrials, resulting in general gains of from a good-sized fraction to as much as 2 and 2 points. Trading also increased in activity, the turnover reaching 1, 200,000 shares. Although good rails and good industrials were well bought and moved up, the bulk of the trading was centered in specialties and pool stocks. After lying dermant for a few weeks, many of the pools apparently have revived. The making good of numerous tips' recently have recently have revived. The making good of numerous tips' recently have revived. dermant for a few weeks, many of the pools apparently have revived. The making good of numerous tips' recently has stimulated speculation and given them a new following. While the favorable Angust earnings statements of the railroads is being mentioned as a cause for strength in the carrier lasues, it is difficult to see how including the sais for a fresh advance at this time. Cheap money is, of course, the strong pillar under the market. Bonds, meanwhile, were less active, though prices held firm. Call money continued at 2 per cent.

Furcism Exchange Higher.

"Strength in the so-called neutral country currencies continued in the foreign exchange market. Sterling also was higher, gaining ½ of a Course of a cent at \$4.46½. French francs, however, after a temporary advance of \$2 country for the strong pillar thank for a net loss.

cents is some 17 points below its price of a week ago. A fair amount of business was transacted, but fewer cotton and grain bills are

now are inclined to noid off in the hope that prices again may work hower, though few expect new lows for the year to be established.

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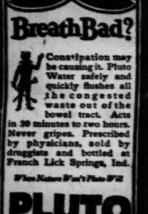


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The grand jury, after an investigation of the circumstances under

which 3-year-old Silvia Burgin was run down and killed by an automobile on a Forest Park drive Aug. 14, yesterday decided there was no basis for criminal prosecution of the driver, Mrs. Milanie Crabb, of 4468 Forest Park boulevard. As a consequence, a no true bill was voted, releasing Mrs. Crabb from bond under a charge of criminal carelessness brought by a Coroner's jury after the accident.

The girl and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burgin, of 3615 Lafayette avenue, were crossing the park drive which bounds Forest Park on the east, parallel to Kingshighway, when they were both hit hy Mrs. Crabb's car moving south Witnesses said Mrs. Crabb was driving slowly, but pedestrians were frightened by a motor cycle which sped past the automobile. The child ran ahead and the mother followed. to fall directly in front of the machine. Mrs. Burgin suffered fractured ribs and other serious in-juries, while the child was crushed

eneath a wheel. Mrs. Crabb declared she sounded her horn and saw the mother and daughter, but the passing motor cycle obstructed her view until .t was too late to avoid the accident Mrs. Crabb's husband is a mem ber of the St. Louis Safety Council, and she has twice taken the council's safe-driver's course.

SLAIN MAN HAD NOT BEEN CONVICTED OF DESERTION

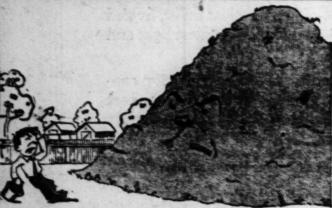
Wife Says Lewis Bobo Was Four Not Guilty by Court-martial.

Mrs. Frances Bobo of 1456 (rear) Francis street today denied that her husband, Lewis S. Bobo, who was fatally wounded Saturday night in a saloon at 3142 Cass avenue, from the United States Army.

Bobo, according to his widow, antry and was stationed at Honolulu during the war. He left the service at Camp Knox in 1919 and on March 26, last, he was arrested here and charged with desertion.

at Jefferson Barracks until June 12 him not guilty as charged, according to a certificate held by Mrs. Bobo, after he had pleaded the statute of limitations prevented prosecution. Several days after his acquittal Bobo and another man were caught on the reservation with a bottle of whisky and Bobo served three months in the guardouse for that, regaining his liberty

Mrs. Bobo also denied that a grudge existed between her husand and James Ryan, who shot him, because of his arrest for desertion, and asserted a soldier's wife, not Ryan, had instigated the prosecution. She said the quarrel between Bobo and Ryan had an-



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According to reports received here, thousands of persons have been living on the cores and trunks of papay palms, the trunks of buripalms, the roots of banana trees and wild carrots—all foods injurious to health.

Because the Red Cross investigation revealed conditions in the two provinces as zerious, it has been decided to arrange relief there until Oct. 15, when new crops will be harvested.

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Governor-General Leonard Wood not been advised of any famine in the two provinces, but that he had ordered an official investiga-

LOWDEN TALKS ON FARM WOES

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—The most important question pressing upon the American people for solution tion can solve it, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declared last night in an address be-fore the Michigan Republican mary cause of the great distress among the rural population he said continued, and the next cause, he said, is the deflation policy adopted by the Federal Reserve Board in 1920. Both took place, he said,

Improvements proposed by the Democrats, Lowden said, include stabilization of European markets, and he added that the Dawes com-mission has done more to attain this end than has been accomplished by any other factor. If Europe shall enter upon a period of prosperity and if she shall furnish better markets for our farm products, it is due entirely to the success of the Dawes commission, initiated by a Republican administration," he said.

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RESIDENCE—Beautifully located; 14 rooms. 2 baths, 3 lavateries, large porches, beautiful lawn and shade trees; furniture optional; residence now used as

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DWFLLING—3404 Franklin; 9 rooms:
\$750 down.
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\$1425 N. 16th; 6 rooms; \$200 down.
\$2107 Walnut; 10 rooms; \$500 down.
\$4230W North Market; 6 rooms; \$1000 down, C. M. MOOKE, 204A N. 4th.c*)
RESIFIENCE—Will sell my modern 6-room home on West Belle at right price, on terms of \$1000 cash. This is not a "big barkain," but is n-splendid home at a fair price. Box N-210, Post-Dis. (c5*) MAJERIE 34 DEEDS EXECUTED

SATURDAY-Nothing to equal this has ever before happened in the history of St. Louis home building. Thirty-four deeds in a single day—within ten days thirty-four more happy families will move into their Majestic homes. Remarkable, indeed! As remarkable as Majestic homes; as the olan of home buying, and the people to whom the thirty-four deeds were delivered.

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Straight or monthly payment; \$1000 Straight or monthly payment: \$1000 and upwards: charges very reasonable. YECKEL FETDT-EARICKSON R. CO. Main office, 2925 S. Broadway. (c8) DEEDS OF TRUST-First and second, on first-class residence property. Eox A-113, Post-Dispatch.

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Modern 8-room frame; steam heat, hardof floors, double garage; lot 55x162;
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Beautiful home of 9 rooms, hot-water
thandware. Beautiful home of 9 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors: Gouble brick, garages; in good condition; left us show you. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut st.

6059 WESTMINSTER
Beautiful home of 8 large rooms, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater; hardwood floors; good condition.

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1208-1212 or 1216 West End av. one
block west of Taylor; detached houses,
bath, electric, furnace, slate roof; good lot;
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Olive 9130. 1627 Locust. (c17)

MONEY loaned on automobiles: car left in
your possession. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people: easy payments:
confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange 8-room residence, bath, electric, furnace; good buy; price \$6500; terms. See SHUCHART REALTY CO., 814 Chestnut. Bidg. (c15)
MONEY TO LOAN—From \$5 to \$80, to salaried people. 207 Chouteau Trust Bidg. A beautiful 10-room residence with large light airy rooms; very convenient located at 5071 Maple; a big barrain; over wants to sell; a look through will conver wince you; see this property today.

GODWIN REALTC CO. 5243 Delmar. MONEY loaned to salaried payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Opedit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bids. (c8)
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CONFIDENTIAL loans on automobiles sudfurniture: immediate answer; make your own terms. 310 Central National Bank Bidg. 705 Olive. [18]

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms: lowest rates. The Mutual Co. 207 Victoria Bidg. 8th and Locust. Phone Central 6006. [214]

WILL lend \$25 to \$5000 on furniture, autos and second deeds of trust: low rates; open evenings. 2901 Olive. [28]

ARE you needing money? See us for quies salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400. Columbia Bidg. 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. [28]

QUICK MONEY. For salaried people on their own note, without indorser, and without knowledge of employer or anyone; recay in small insallments to sult you; cheapest rates in sallments to sult you; cheapest ra 9 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, double brick heated garage; inspect at once and make an offer. E. A. BOKERN, Fullerton Bidg. Olive 108. p rooms, hot-water hest hardwood floors throughout: 3 baths, 3-car garage; mostern in severy respect; bargain. Cabany 7615M.

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1509 Chemical Bidg. (c8) 4606 Moraine, at Rosalie; beautiful 5-5-com, hardwood floors throughout; hot-later heat, 2 nice fruit cellars; everything Wtd.—Call up for our list of ex-first deeds of trust.

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Wtd.—\$5000 to \$10,000 for

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WE will make you second deeds of trust;
answer in two hours. GOLDSTEDINFINE. Wainwright Bids. Olive 2842.

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust on
well-secured city property of more than
\$1300. \$1500. \$1000. \$2000.
\$3000. \$1500. \$3000. \$4000. \$5000.
\$6000. \$9000. \$10.000; all have clear
titles and plenty of fire and tornado insurance. GARAGE—60-car capacity; accessories, re-pair shot and filling station; doing \$1500 a month business; would consiler good bouth St. Louis property in ex-GEO. J. WANSTRATH. 717% Chestnut. 5 STORES, \$11,750 7100-08 Southwest: brick: rent \$1640: big barkain: easy terms. JOHN H. ABBOTT. Realtor. 709 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention:
We will sell movable ovens guaranteed
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Co. 603 S. 6th. St. Louis.
HAVE \$12,000 security for loan on good
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good proposition to someone who will intestigate. Box N-366. Post-Dis.
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\$2000 CASH will secure a perpetual lease
on a staple commodity, with unlimited
possibilities; Investigate. Box C-92.
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WILL sell an unusual going business \$1,000: it will not interfere with y present occupation; it should a profit from \$75 to \$1,000 a week; business is not canvassing or sell Fox A-410. Post Dispatch.

WONDERFUL proposition; new auto traceword by 10 patents in United Stand Canada; made here and shares with one as a bonus for every we will be on the market in \$0 days. For formation. Box P-197, Fost-Dis. BUSINESS WANTED BAKERY Wid.—Upstairs shop; store tra-only. Box C-9, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT Wid.—To trade my 4 acre river-bottom farm, well improve good fishing and hunting. Box N-16 Post-Dispatch. SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO...

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Arthur T. Collins—Marv E. O'Brien.

Arthur McClelland—Elizabeth Chapel.

Oliver Alison—Mr. Leon Harris.

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E. C. Graef. St. Louis.

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MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auctioneers, 1210
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BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLORS GOOD LOCATION, GOOD INCOME.
MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 737 Friso
Bidg.: Olive 2244.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Doing good business:
reason for selling, leaving city. Riverside 3040.

BOARDING HOUSES 8 to 24 rooms: \$350 to \$1100 month income. MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive 2244. CLEANING and PRESSING \$800 month income; rent \$50. MUTUAI. NVESTMENT, 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive

244. CONFECTIONERY—2426 Cass; good loca (5) tion for restaurant.

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Lafayette. chile parlor. Call after by Lafayette. Call setter by Lafayette. Confront rooms, \$450; rent \$25. Apply 4116 Lucky. Delicatessen and Confectioners S. Jefferson; near three schools: \$800 monthly income; rent \$80; rooms, MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO.. 737 Frisco Bids. Olive 2244, (3)

DRUG STORE South Gravois, 4 rooms and store; rent \$50; income \$40 day; no competition, MUTUAL INVESTMENT, 737 Prisco Bidg. ELECTRICAL SUPPLY \$35,000 yearly income; south Side; established cousiness; will stand investigation; stock and fixtures approximately \$15,000; incorporated; clean, MUTUAL INVESTMENT, 737 Frisco Bidg. Olive 2244.

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EXPRESS AND MOVING CO.—7 vears in business: leaving city; will sacrifice. Speedway Express Co. 2619 Lafayette. [5] FAMILY BOARDING HOUSE 20 rooms: South Side; good income; ent \$100; steam heat; 4-car garage; beau-iful lawn, Call Olive 2244. (3) rent 5100; call Olive 234s.

FILLING STATIONS—3; fine locations; bargains for cash. Benton 256 for interview.

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What—9 rooms completely furnished with rood furniturs: everything clean; for half what it would cost to buy it; leaving cly; steam heated flat can be rented; leverent. 418A Enright.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Notiona confectionery, greeny and milk station, with living rooms; consider car or rooming heuse; rent \$35. 3109 Rutger et. (a)

GIFT SHOP—5616 Deimar bl.; frames, pictures, greeting cards, hemsitiching, pleating, etc. Call Cabany 7:291 for appointment.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. (3)

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good business; very reasonable. Colfax 1:380.

GROCERY—And confectionary; small Call 2935 Olive.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by most, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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F. S.—The gold dollar dated 1813 is worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

MARY.—The Mrs. Loeb spoken of in the Leopoid-Loeb case, is Richard Loeb's own mother.

ROY.—There is no premium on the dollar dated 1917; the fen cent piece dated 1873 is worth from 10c to 15c.

D. E. W.—There is no record of such a bank robbery as you say occurred in East St. Louis about six years ago.

B. F. M.—The Veiled Prophet's parade has been set for Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, this year, the evening prior to the ball.

ROBERT A. B.—Thè Knights of Columbus maintains a free night school for ex-service men. It is located at 3547 Olive street. Inquire there regarding the course you desire, to take.

READER.—The Forty Thieves is a band of robbers, in the take of "All Baba," in the ordinary translations of the Thousand and One Nights, although not found in the best Arabic manuscripts. They dwelt in a cave in the forest, the door of which opened only in response to the words "open sesame."

P. D. READER.—You must never introduce people to each other in public places unless you are certain beyond a doubt that the introduction will be agreeable to both. You cannot commit a greater social blunder than to introduce to a person of position, some one she does no cars to know, especially on shipboard in hotels or in other very small, rather public. communities where people are lated to the lathes so as to revolve. Another method is to take a grindstone of that, using the fift of a large chuck, the glass being the order of the same emery wheel is the work of the same emery wheel is the work of the same emery wheel is the other cork should be waxed to a penny and centered. Spectacelly on shipboard in hotels of the same emery wheel is to take a grindstone of that, using the fift surface for grinding. Cerment it on a large chuck, the glass being the fift surface for grinding. Ocenent it on a large chuck, the glass being the fift surface for grinding. Ocenent it on a large chuck, the glass being the

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

INQUIRER.—Report the facts to the Health Dept. They may require the owner to remedy the condition.

INTERESTED.—The administrator receives 5 per cent on the personal property on money from the safe of real estate.

STIIL WAITING.—You cannot take any action against the company for employing your wife. as they had a right to do so.

H. V. S.—If your mother left no will, you, your brother, and your father will each receive one-third of her share of her father's astate.

ESTATE.—You would not have to make it legal. However, it would do no harm to mention them.

H. L.—They can force you to pay for the magazines ware not what they represented them to be. (2) Your marriage is legal.

A. B. C.—Probably you have grounds for divorce. Consult a lawyer. If you obtained a divorce you would not have to pay her any allmony, but you would have to support your children.

N. G.—The insurance company will lend money on the policy after a certain lensth of time, You might also apply to any bank where you are known for a loan with the policy as security.

PATIEINTLY.—Banks have a right to withhold any of the principal where they voluntarily repay the amount before it is due. They can, however, refuse to pay interest for the period it was on deposit.

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BUSINESS FOR BALE

DOMING HOUSE—13 rooms 2 ba garare; cash. 3863 Washington, OOMING HOUSE—6 pooms, nicely nished. Forces 2552W.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emma C. Schmeider, 19, 3011 Wischnsir Joseph Wigser, 76, 3008 Henrietta. Albert Ruder, 36, 1220 8, 6th. James Carroll, 77, 1016 N. Broadway. F. C. Weber, 33, 4214A Gibson. C. A. Soderhahn, 00, 4407 Forest Park. L. J. de Vete Sr., 53, 5732 Kennerly. Louisa Meyer, 60, 3250 8, Jefferson.

(Courtesy Radio Digest)

the Associated Press.

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45, burlesque. WGR—Buffalo (519): 4:30, mu BUSINESS FOR SALE ROCERY STORE—Good business; go location, 3501 Chouteau av. Leav

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET \$300 to \$900 weekly income, MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 737 Frisco Bidg. Olive 2244. (3) HARDWARE—Complete stock; ideal loca-tion; established business; terms, True-HARDWARE—Complete stock; ideal location: established business; terms. Truesen, 292 Commercial Bldg.

HOUSFS—F rooms, 4500 block Laclede; 16 rooms, 18xx block Olive; 9 rooms, 18xx block Choutezu, CARTWRIGHT-DICKHAUT CO., Grand 9576.

ONE COMPLETE STEAM LAUNDRY. In St. Louis; good proposition for a practical laundryman with not less than \$20,000 cash. Box A-81. Post-Dispatch. (88) ROOMING HOUSE 36 P

in St. Louis: good proposition for a practical laundryman with not less than \$20,000 cash. Box A-S1. Post-Dispatch.

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LUNCHROOM—And confectionery: at a bargain. 2300 Madison.

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MEAT MARKET—And grocery store: on South Broadway: or will rent grocery side. Box A-311. Post-Dispatch, (cs)

MEAT MARKET—GROCERY \$45,000 vear income; rent \$100: 6 living froms: lease good neighborhood: neighb Six elegantly furnished rooms; hea itor service- rent \$70; \$120 month is Call today. 505 N. Whittier st.

ROOMING HOUSES

All parts of city; \$500 up.

MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO.,
737 Friece Bidg. Citye 2244. 63

TAILOR SHOP.—Areenal near manitarium,
rood stand; living reema. Grand Store
THE guicanizing plant; complete, with
motor; very cheap. Fry Tire Co., 3400
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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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Wednesday—5:45 P. M. Concert by Abergh's Concer Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violitist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

Program

1—A Japanese Sunset. Depper Selections. "The Bergar St. dest" Millock 3—Tanxweise Meyer-Helmus —"A Bowl of Roses". Clari 6—Cardas 6—La Burlesque, overture. Supp.7—Rosita

9. P. M. Studio recital by Mar Hertel, soprano; Leopold Kuehlman, tenor; Pios Spiegel and Claudine Ven planists; Edward Campbell

1-Plano.

Program

1—Piano, selected.

2-Lisoprano, Miss Venable.

2-Lisoprano, My Dear.

Miss Hertel, accompanied by Miss Hertel, accompanied by Miss Hertel and Mr. Ven Kushi man, accompanied by Miss Epiegel; violin obligato by Mr. Campbell.

4—Tenor, Them You'll Remember Ms.

Mr. Von Kushiman, accompanied by Miss Venable, piano; Mr. Cambpell, violin.

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Miss Hertel.
Miss Spiegel at the ptano. Thursday-Silent

sic; 5:30 news; 7-9; concert; 9, WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5): 5, organ; 5:30 children; 7 lecture; 7:30 "play-night;" 8:15 soprano; 8:45 talk.

WIS Chicago (348): 5:30-12 evening program. WQJ-Chicago (448): 6, concert,

artists; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., orchestra, KYW-Chicago (536): 6, concert; 6:30, musical; 7:30, stage re-vues; 7:45 music; 8:05 talk; 8:45, midnight revue.

WTAM-Cleveland (390): 5, concert, baseball; 7, concert. WLW-Cincinnati (309): 7-

WOO-Davenport (484; 7, sandman: 8, organ, reader. WHO—Des Moines (526): 7:30

9, dance. WWJ-Detroit News (517):, 7:30, News orchestra, contraito, WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 7:30-8:30, concert;

9:30-10:45, concert. PWX-Havana (400): 7:30. Genepal Staff Band, Cuban Army WOS Jefferson City (440.9): 3, agricultural address; 3:20, old time 'fiddlin'."

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411): 6-7, School of the Air, story lady, music; 8,9:15, musical; 11:45,

WHB—Kansas City (411): 7-8, educational hour, music.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395): 8, concert; 8:30, children; 10, news, lecture; 10:48, string quartet; 12, dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louis-ville Times (400): 7:30-9, K. & I. Terminal Railroad orchestra. WEAP—New York (492): 9 a. m., educational: 2-8 p. m., solos, talk, music, dance.

WJZ-New York (455): 8 a. m. talks; 2-9:30 p. m., orchestraa, stock exchange reports, music, talk, dance. WHN-New York (360): 12:16-

5:30 p. m. concert, dance, solos; 5:30-9 talk, orchestra, solos, dance. WOR — Newark (405): 12:30-m. solos, talk, dance. WOO—Philadelphia (509: 5:39 orchestra; 6:30 recital; 7 orches-tra; 8 dance. WDAR—Philadelphia (298);

5:30 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:30 dance; WIP-Philadelphia (509): 5

WFI-Philadelphia (395): 4:30 orchestra: 5 talk, WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 5:20 concert; 6:30 Sunshine Girl; 7:39

KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:20 Richard the Riddler: 7 "The Daisy Chain."

KGW-Portland (492): 10 con-WJAR-Providence (360): 5:30

musical.

KPO—San Francisco (422): 9 orchestra: 10 band.

WBZ—Springfield (237): 4, concert: 5:10 talk: 5:20 bedtime: 5:40 concert: 6:20 dance: 7 recital: 7:20, violin: 9:20, dance, songs.

WRC—Washington (469): 5, children, by Peggy Albion.

WCAP—Washington (469): 7:20 kg/kr. 7:20 concerts. talk: 7:30, music; 8, talks: 8:15,

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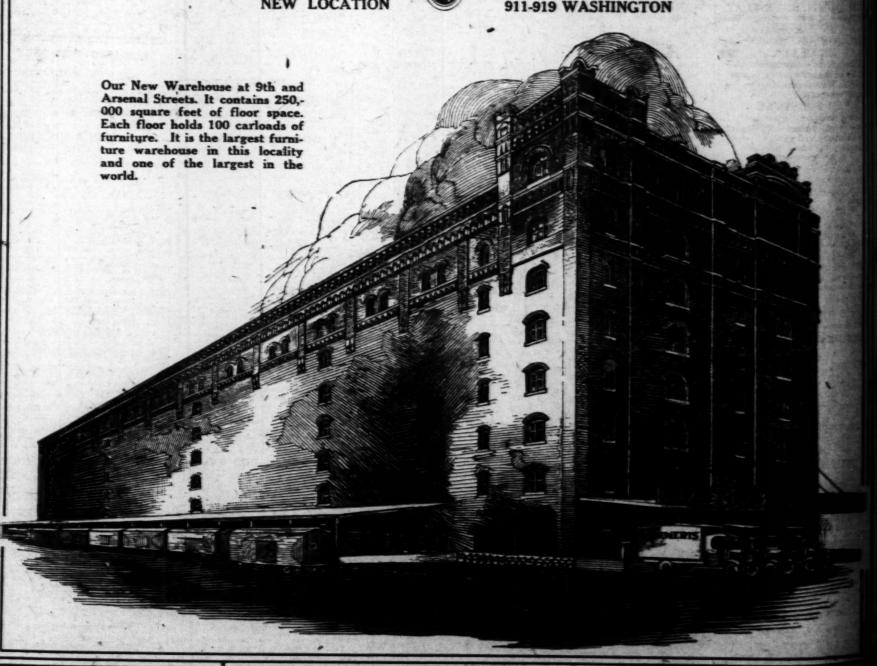
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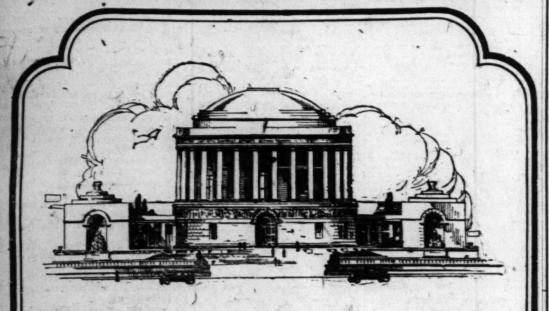
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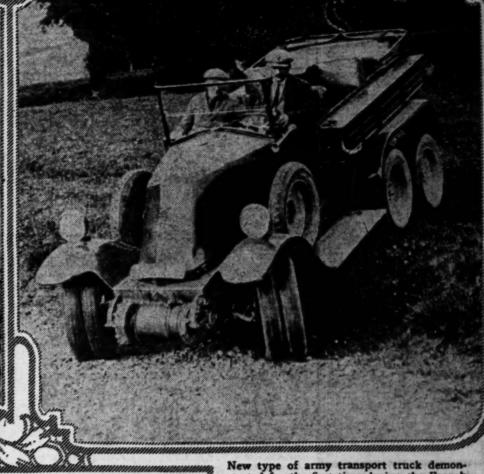
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TWELVE-WHEEL ARMY TRUCK



Joseph McNally, New York, has been crowned "King of the Brick-layers" after laying his 27,000,000th brick. The crown is of gold, and was presented by his fellow workers.

RETURNS FROM GENEVA

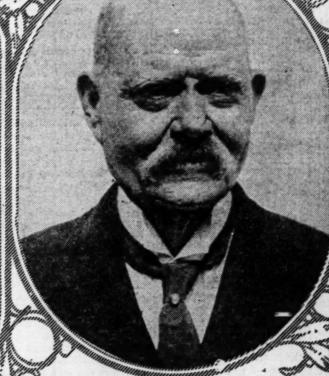


New type of army transport truck demonstrated for the first time during the French Army maneuvers in Lorraine recently This memorial fountain will be erected in Forest Park in honor of Owen Miller and Otto Ostendorf, who were members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The American Federation of Musicians contributed \$5000 for its erection. It will stand in the triangle near the intersection of Skinker and Forsythe boulevards.

EXPLORED SOUTH AMERICAN WILDS



Funeral procession of Major Robert Imbrie, American Consul who was slain by Persian fanatics, passing through the streets of Bushire, on the way to the harbor, where the body was placed aboard the U. S. S. Trenton.



General Tasker H. Bliss, an unofficial observer at the League of Nations conferences at Geneva, photographed aboard the Berengaria on his return last -- International Newsreel Photo

DISCUSS THE NAVY BUDGET



Baron Rodolphe de Schauensee, who now makes his home in Philadelphia, has returned to America after an ornithological expedition into the wilds of Brazil. He is shown with a rare hawk-headed caique.

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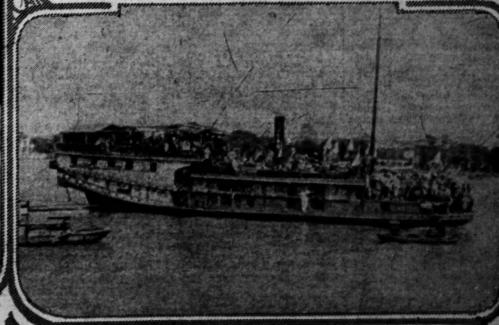
CHINESE FLEE FROM WAR ZONE



A hospital in Atlanta, Ga., is administering chlorine gas, a deadly weapon during the war, to cure colds. Photograph shows the gas being administered.



This is the conference, Navy Secretary Wilbur says, that brought him back to Washington from California so hurriedly. The picture shows Secretary Wilbur (left) discussing the navy budget with Rear Admiral David Strauss (right), budget officer of the navy, and Captain W. R.



A boatload of Chinese refugees fleeing to Shanghai from the district in which fighting is taking place.

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MONTHS

FAIR WEATHER WIVES By Mildred Barbour

A Chance for Recovery, Suppose when the great French surgeon arrived he found case hopeless, she ought? Would he live through disappointment? Wouldn't this hope, if it proved false, plunge him further into the

only just begun to crawl upward ! pose they did operate and She shut her eyes and prayed, though she knew, instinctively

black abyss from which he had

that Hollister would far rather be lead than keep on living as he was. They didn't talk about the forthming visit of the great surgeon things. She divined that his payery was only a blind, a coursous attempt to keep others

She did not guess that he was on by two great, overwhelming medicus. One was the passionate nime was the black certainty that is one would mean the less of Marianie's campanionship.

wantil once more on his two feet, ethick he had been forced to abantheird out of medt fourt on the bright ortil from which she had come to omine him. He would lose the more he had freed in for the past

sight to keep her there, he told another winter. He would have sent her back to the are her youth and beauty demanded, though it cost him his heart's

The day came at last when the great French surgeon arrived in Selwyn's car, with two New York ans accompanying him. One of the latter was Dr. Maynard, the surgeon who had attended Hollister at the time of his accident the

ear before. He exhibited no surprise at find-

Hollister was smiling, but rather tors into his room. His dark eyes ere so passionately hopeful that she went back to the veranda feelng her way through her tears.

The lawyer was waiting there. Ha ipersonally about affairs in town. Occasionally, when her glance wandered off over the pine-clad slopes sharply, speculatively. But appar-

Dr. Maynard came out finally and joined them. He was smiling. There is hope. Dr. Marquette

breathed Marjorie thankfully, and then: "Will it be-dan-

"All operations of such a nature are dangerous, Mrs. Hollister," the doctor replied truthfully, "we can only do the best that our skill pe-phenemenally successful. We have

that to comfort us." When the great surgeon and his ciates had gone back to town to prepare for the forthcoming op-eration, Marjorie went in to Hel-

He was sitting, staring straight efore him, his eyes alight with a

She went to him hesitatingly, dropped suddenly on her knees be

"Oh, Reed, aren't you happy?"

For answer, he lifted her fingers to his lips, the first semblance of a caress he had ever dared since had come to him.

"I am very grateful," he said 'and humble, too, for this chance is vouchsafed to few. Do you know what I am going to do, if-if things turn out all right? I am going to give all my effort, all the financial aid I can afford, to the velia. curing of these unfortunate cripples who have no resources of their own. If Dr. Marquette, or some other great surgeon, will un-dertake the work of a wholesale clinic, I will assure it the necessary

financial support."
"How splendid!" she murmured "Wheat when is this operation of your.

"Day after tomorrow—here." "Here?" she echoed in surprise. "I thought they would want to take

He shook his head, smiling "I'm glad it is to be here. If-

if-things go wrong, I'd rather-well, this is the finest place in the world to live in-I rather think it would be the best to die in." "Den'ti" she cried sharply.

Don't dare talk like that:" He smiled a little whimsically, then he looked up at her suddenly. quickly; then, before she could answer that, please! It wasn't a fair question. I have contempt tor a sick person who tries to play on other people's sympathies." On the following day Marjorie

the following day, phoned in the negrest telegraph sta-me from her mother.

Mrs Boice-Nevins, with her cu temary concern for the material takes of life in the face of no matter what spiritual crisis, had wired: "So by papers that H, is to undergo operation. My best wishes for success and ultimate cure.

made new will." Marjorie, listening to the tone out the words, flushed as vividly as If the girl were in the same room ess her shame.

Hope you have looked to our future

provisions. Selwyn tells me he has

"Thank you," she said coldly at the conclusion of the message. "Yes." I have it all. No. I do not

She hung up the receiver and, with burning face, went out on the at all-she and Hollister. He was terrace where Hollister lay in the

"Mother has just wired her good wishes," she said calmly, bending over a flowering rosebush to hide

"Everyone is kind," he said. smiling slightly. He had no illusions regarding his mother-in-law's tion could just about divine what was in Mrs. Boice-Nevins' message.

The sun was sinking low in the west, hovering over the topmost plumes of the distant pines as though it were loath to end this perfect June day.

"Tomorrow night" -- said Hollister slowly, wondering if he should be alive to see another sun-

He didn't finish, only shrugged, and Marjorie, divining his thought, "It's getting chilly for you out here. I'll call James to wheel you

indoors." In accordance with the doctor's orders. Hollister was put to bed early. Just before his man came to get him, Marjorie bade him good night and wished him a reposeful

He looked up at her gratefully. "How good you are to me, and what a brute I was to you-once." "Sah!" she silenced him with one slim finger on her red lips.

He thought how beautiful she suish it would be to lose her if he covered his health again. Perhaps-he scarcely dared hope

it-she could be persuaded to stay on the basis by which they had lived these past months. Perhaps, if he were able to live in town again and she could be once more the center of the bright world in which she was reared, she would be content to let him adore her and surround her with all the extravagances which his wealth permitted, just for the privilege of having her near him, hearing her

of late. Certainly, she hadn't He went to bed with that hope

beckening him on sustaining him in the thought of the morrow. But it was short-lived!

An hour later he lay staring into the darkness, with hopeless, painfilled eyes. The desire to live. which should have sustained him through the torturing ordeal to come, had left him suddenly. And Marjorie was quite unaware

that she was unwittingly the cause She had been about to retire. when the sound of a motor brought her to her feet, wonderingly. The doctors weren't due until tomorrow.

night visitor was unusual. She recognized the voices in the

"My dear." Leila was gushing emotionally, "we came to be with you at this terrible time. Ivan in-He says you wate such a brick when he was ill" Marjorie accepted Ivan's handclasp, read the sympathy in Ivan, at least, was real, but

"Mother wanted to come, too. but we dissuaded her for awhile Leila was unwrapping herself from voluminous motor "She may change her mind again and come after all. You know mothers determination she laughed lightly. "And Julie and her husband are on a motor trip up this way somewhere They may drop in when they read the

"Really, we're not running a haremarked Marjorie, vexedly. "And this event is an operation, not a celebration."

"Oh, but Marjorie," Lella was repreachful, "everyone is so inter-

"Hmm!" was Marjorie's noncommittal comment. The whole affair, to her mind, took on the aspect of vultures gathering hopefully around a sick animal. "I'll tell you something else,"

Leila went on without lowering a voice that was audibie to the man tossing restlessly on his bed of pain. 'Tom Grosvenor is dashing on from Chicago. He's never given up hope of you, Cora Forester says. You've said you'd marry him when you're free, you know. And you will be free now, whichever things turn out-whether Reed is

Her unfinished sentence was significant.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Wheever is really brave has always this comfort when he is oppresent that he knows himself to be superior to those who injure him, by forgiving it.

THE TRIALS OF AN ONLY CHILD

Educational and Sociological Subjects.

By Wm. A. McKeever

GERMAN physicians have discovered a new mental discase, in the case of the child having no brothers and sisters and being reared exclusively in the company of adults, and they have "only-childitis." Ths chief symptoms are shyness, self ishness, super-sensitiveness and ill-temper, with inability to play with others. Moroseness is a latedevelopment in such cases.

But it is scarcely necessary to call this undestrable mental con dition of the lone child a disease any more than you would call "jazz-mindedness" in youth a disease. Both are direct results of

training. Teach initiative. Start your little one early in the performance of tiny projects which involve a problem and which call for persistent trial and self-correction. Follow him and assist him only enough to keep his initiative alive. Do nothing for him that he can accomplish

Teach responsibility. Put your child frequently in the position of being consciously challenged as to his responsibility and reliability in the performance of his duties. Nake him see at every turn that failure is discreditable and dis-

pleasing to others. Teach unselfishness. The sympoutgrowth of selfish indulgence of the typical small child. Wherefore, let "a square deal to all" become a family motto from the first. See that the little one does his share of waiting on the others, that he accepts for himself the best of the home comforts and pleasures no more frequently than he accords such privileges to his parents.

Teach sociability. Here we have the basic idea in the correction of the error. Social inexperience or social ignorance lies at the bottom of the trouble, and continual social mixing will prove to be the best corrective influence.

You cannot successfully your child to respond whole-heartedly to the needs of our complex society except by bringing him into chummy relations with many young people. It is the great common crowd, with its jostic and pulling influences, which only can be depended upon properly to socialize as well as to civilize your child. Give him regularly larger groups for social companions and he will easily avoid the disease "only-childitis."

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

adopting dishes from many coun-

Peel a cucumber that is long rather than short and thick. Divide into slices about two inches in thickness and cut in two to form a kind of half-moon shape. Rewe the seeds and hollow out like little boats. Salt and let stand in a terrine. With an average size eucumber one is able to have about 24 of the little "barquettes."

Mix in a large bowl two hard-boiled eggs, one-half a cup smoked salmon and the same amount of filets of herrings, cut into small pieces. Bind with a good mayonnaise dressing and add a pinch of chopped tarragon. Drain the cucumbers and let simmer in a vinegar sauce for one-half an hour. Drain again and garnish with the

mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Arrange in the serving dish; pour around (but not over) the vinegar sauce. Keep coel until the moment

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS-One large square cut diamond and one large square out sapphire, side by side, in a platinum carved ring, is the approved betrethal symbol just now. The diamond is cut only on the edges and looks remarkably like a piece of clear glass.

LONDON-The square crowned high little felt hats usually untrienmed-have proved too severe in tine for many women. Consequently, a silk veil in blue, henna or black is often draped over the high crown.

NEW YORK-Among the imperted French blouses is one in wory silk crepe. Its simple lines and lack of ornamentation make it ideal for the younger girl. black ribben ends at the neck have these words in green embroidery: "La Petite Fillette."

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THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

A PLEA FOR FLIPPANCY.

HE national curse of superficiality," says Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard, should be lifted as far as possible from the college student. But how, without the froth of superficiality, the yeast of flippancy, shall we be saved from the national curse of sorgy mindedness? "Life is real, life is carnest," sang a national poet; and (proving that Americans do take poetry seriotsly) most of his fellow countrymen today so live that when their time is come to join the innumerable caravan they can look Longfellow's shade in the eye and tell him, "Henry, you said it!" Flippancy, which is the gift of taking life

MALGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL with a certain light originality, of skimming surfaces instead of plunging into depths (dank, unpleasant things!), seems to us deplorably neglected at present. And this is a pity. An inability to view the world other than seriously shows an error in perspective. The poor old world, most of it, isn't a serious spectacle. It is ironically, whimsically funny, and so are its inhabitants. Many are now so funny (unconsciously) that a conscious, light-hearted, flippant acceptance of the fact seems to them a mental state meriting their intellectual contempt.

"W. L. George?" pityingly repeated a Serious Young College Graduate. (Dean Gildersleeve would have rejoiced in her freedom from 'the national curse.") "Isn't W. L. George very superficial and flip-

"Yes, thank heaven," we answered. "It was he who wrote, "There's no place like home-which is one comfort." And also "The war may not have taught us to love our enemies, but it certainly taught us to hate our allies."

It was useless. The S. Y. C. G. could not produce a giggle; only the grieved look of one whose worst suspicions are confirmed. W. L. tons named above are largely the George was flippant! Out of his own mouth he condemned himself.

> Americans were not always victims of such ingrowing solemnity. Our favorite Mark Twain story (indicating, doubtless, our incurable flippancy) is the familiar one about the Yankee traveler of other years, to whom a guide showed the sacred flame that for centuries and centuries had never gone out.

> "Wh-h-h-h!" puffed the American. "It's out now." Another tale, of like vintage, describes the perhaps apocryphal sign hanging in the Texas garage:

"NO SMOKING. IF YOUR LIFE ISN'T WORTH ANYTHING, GASOLINE IS."

Such jesting with life and death and the high gods is crude. if you will, but of a courageous gayety. It is or was the American spirit which Kipling caught in his famous phrase: "To shake the iron hand of fate and match with destiny for beers." In place of flippancy like this our Right Thinkers would substitute probing, word-weighing, survey-making-all the dull diversions of the Re-

For that is the type which remains the sworn enemy of flippancy, tricksy Puck of the intelligence. Good women, we regret to admit, are particularly intolerant of the flippant spirit. Playing with ideas repels them; particularly playing with THE idea, or cause, which they have determined to hold sacred. That is why W. L. George, self-confessed authority on women, is by no means their favprite novelist. That is why a young woman-a "literary" one, tootried to convince us that Philip Guedalla, most scintillant of the younger English writers, is "shallow." (Philip, you may recall, is the lad who wrote that the trouble with Lady Hamilton was that Nelson left her to the nation, whereas he should have left her to Sir Wil-

To many women, humor, like guilt, is personal. A joke on their particular "movement" is a joke on them-and a joke on them PARIS.—French cooks are is an insuit. Such, at least, is our explanation of the keen resentment our sex often displays toward irreverent wit; so that on a wo an's lips "you are flippant" is a reproach and not a tribute.

> Yet an inability to perpetrate, or at least to savor flippancy, denotes a truly dreadful state of affairs! It means that you have begun by taking life seriously and ended by taking yourself so. It means that your mind lumbers along like old family Dobbin, instead of throwing up its heels like a colt. It means that you confuse solemnity with sapience. And it means that you are dull-oh, but very very full!--that your words and thoughts are as kickless as Mr. Volstead would make your beverages; that you miss the tang, the bouquet, the very cream of the jest.

> Flippancy's supreme function, moreover, is to be the needle which deflates the bunk. It seems to us that there is an undersupply of American needles just now. There ought to be more clever superficiality, more flippancy-not less. After all, the Longfellow theory of life is not indisputable, not even undisputed. We prefer Stevenson's contradiction, as set forth in the most beautiful of brief epitaphs, a perpetual encouragement to the flippant:

"Life is over, life was gay: We have come the primose way." (Convright, 1924.)

Turnip Tumble.

dice and place in a layer in a buttered casserole. Add small pieces of cold pork or veal, then another layer of turnips and another layer of meat. Make a medium white sauce and to each pint add two eggyolks, one teaspoon of onion-juice. salt and white pepper. Mix well and pour the sauce over the turnips and meats. Cover with but-

hand of Miss Elizabeth Matthieson of Baltimore has been made over so that she may realize her ambi tion to become proficient at the

Fahrenheit) for \$8 minutes.



Orange Short Cake.

Cook white turnips in boiling Slice three oranges, add juice salted water until tender. Drain, one lemon, sweeten to taste with powdered sugar, let stand one-half hour. For the cake:

Two cups sifted flour. Two tablespoons sugar. One tablespoon baking powder. Three-fourths cup butter. Two-thirds cup milk. One-half teaspoon malt.

tered crumbs. Bake in a med-Bake in quick oven. Whip one erate oven (350 to 400 degrees cup pulverized sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla, beat well togeth-By the use of plastic surgery, the cake and add whipped cream. er. Place oranges on top of the



Delicious "Tidbit Dishes" for Sunday Night Suppers is a mistake to cut up the cakes in flour and drop them into

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

cold meat from the Sunday din- rapidly boiling salted water and er for tea, for it will do for when they rise to the top they are Monday night's dinner and one of done and may be lifted with a the unusual dishes always makes a skimmer to a hot plate. Brush pleasing change for this informal them over with melted butter and When we hear of dishes that add a little sour cream. If the seem just the thing, it is a good sour cream is not liked, a little heavy sweet cream may be blend-

idea to list them. oing Shortcake. Open and drain two cans of the Liver in Pincapple Brown Sauce. est salmon, free from skin and Put three pints of stock into a bone and flake the fish. Open a saucepan with a crushed bud of can of Japanese crabmeat and pre- garlic, half cupful diced celery, a pare in the same way and mix with few sprays of parsley, a diced car-the salmon, adding two dozen rot and a thinly sliced onion. Put oysters that have been scalded two a pound of sliced calf's liver in minutes in their own liquor and the stock and stew until tender drained. Dust with salt and pep- Strain the stock and boil down to per, add the juice of a large onion half the quantity, thicken with and a half lemon. Add two chopped brown roux, add the drained half hard boiled eggs, a dozen stoned can of grated pineapple. Replace elives chopped roux, and add to the liver, heating thoroughly. grated pineapple. Put back the liver to reheat in the sauce. Cover a hot platter with slices of crus less toast and pour the liver and celery leaves and a half a pepper and two tablespoonfuls of washed capers. Make a good cream sauce dough shortcake and when baken come clearer.

sauce and lay on the shortcake. Serve bot. Chicken Mayonnaise. chicken, free it from skin, and chop it fine. Add pepper, salt, a dessertspoonful of minced sweet man's knowing when to stop. pickled gherkins, and enough heavy mayonanaise to bind the mixture. Stir in a tablespoonful kind of action is better suppres of finely minced chives. Place a altogether. heaping tablespoonful of the chicken on a lettuce leaf and pressints the center a half deviled egg. for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe of the mayonnels on ten

Russian Potato Cakes. Pare and boil enough white potstoes to make two cupfuls when mashed fine. Add a heaping tablea saltspoonful of sugar. Cool enough flour to be able to mix the nase into small cakes. Dip the



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Miss Leila L. Morse, pr ter of Samuel F. E. S tor of the telegraph, a granddaughter of R. Morse, father of American phy, is running a beautiful Berkshires patterned on

Philosophical Phrasings

Do the duty that lies nearest not too thick. Have a biscutt you, which you know to be a duty! dough shortcake and when baked The second duty will already be-

It is not a lucky word, this IM-

POSSIBLE: no good comes to him Take the meat of a cold bolled who has it often in his mouth. There is an 'endless merit in a

spoonful of the mayonnaise on top and in the center a stuffed olive.

This is a decorative dish and a ated capable of being.



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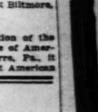
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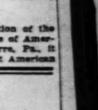


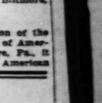
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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Sliced bananas and cream French toast Crisp bacon Peach jam

LUNCHEON. Ham omelet Rolls Pineapple mousse

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Nut cookies Coffee, tea, milk DINNER

Baked pork chops Baked potatoes Cauliflower with cream sauce Celery and grape salad Pineapple mousse Cookies

Coffee, tea, milk Ham Omelet.

Chop cold cooked ham very fine. Put butter in the frying pan and when melted add the chopped ham. Beat whites and yolks of three eggs separately, fold whites into yolks, season, pour over ham and fry until set.

Celery and Grape Salad. Let the celery stand in ice water until crisp. Cut in cubes. Cut Tokay or Malaga grapes in half: remove seeds. Arrange lettuce leaves on salad plates, mix salad dressing with celery and grapes and serve on lettuce. A cream, sweetened mayonnaise is the best dressing to use.

FAMOUS WOMEN

CECILIA DE RYGEWAY. HE was the wife of John de

Rygeway, who lived in the eign of King Edward III. She was charged with the murder of her husband and was put into Nottingham Gaol. Here she remained mute, and refused meat and drink for a period of 40 days when her case was called to the attention of the King, who, "moved by plety and for the glory of God and the Blessed Virgin," granted the wom-

He who has not a dram of folly in his mixture, has pounds of much worse matter in his composition.

Miss Hazel Stephens Will Demonstrate at New City Club Auditorium Thursday and Friday, September 25th and 26th, 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Truth.

PAR back in childhood's golden days, devoid of every care happy times beyond all praise loved to delve in fairy lore, or mermaids and their wiles, of misers with their treasured store, of fair. enchanted isles. And most of all I prized that tale where, with her jeweled crown, with magic wand and silver veil and clad in silken gown, the fairy queen appeared in state and said: "Choose what you will, you can be rich or good or great, your wishes I'll fulfill!" Oh, many were the dreams I dreamed in golden childhood days and many were the schemes schemed to enter fairy ways; and many, many were the things I used to think I'd choose; a great black horse with spreading wings, a pair of magic siloes. The years have ped away since then, with childhood's fait's outgrown; but, could I gain my trust again, and in some fairy zone reach out and take the gift I prize, I would not ask today enchanted wings or Argus' eyes or trappings rich and gay. I would not ask for gold or fame o even joyous youth; but when that matchless hour came, I'd choose the gift of Truth. Of Truth, the beautiful and rare, life's fairest vision yet, serene and bright beyond compare, of Truth whom men forget. If all the world were true to me and I were true in turn, I think the sweet, unfettered glee of

Now, Do You Know-

childhood would return.

THAT a pound of shelled almonds is equal in food value to three pounds of steak, and 20 single peanuts have the same value as an inch cube of cheese?

That a peck of powdered charcoal in shallow dishes placed in the cellar will absorb much of the bad odor, and a bushel of lime much of its dampness?

That those chimneys with the ground glass edge at the top are not so likely to break, as this edge allows more room for expansion?

When cheese gets hard do not throw it away. It is more digestible at this stage, so just grate it and serve it to those who cannot digest cheese in the ordinary form

FITTING STOUT

WOMEN

OUR SPECIALTY

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Curiosity Is Too Much for Bowser

Who to a trust doth prove untrue His faithlessness is bound to rue.

Bowser the Hound sat in the moonlight in Farmer Brown's barnyard watching Unc' Billy Possum stretched out at his feet. He thought Unc' Billy dead. Certainly Unc' Billy looked to be dead. Farmer Brown's Boy had told Bowser to watch Unc' Billy, and then had gone into the barn to fix a pen in which to keep Unc' Billy. So Bowser had sat down to watch. He didn't understand why he should watch Unc' Billy. A dead Possum couldn't possibly get away. But his master had told him to watch and that was enough for Bowser.

there. He was sure of it. ed him out there. Bowser looked erything else.

Bowser the Hound. dy had a very clever plan in that

Now had Bowser suspected that just in time to see Reddy Fox there was any life at all in Unc' jump back out of the moonlight. Billy Possum he wouldn't have He knew it was Reddy Fox. Bowtaken his eyes from Unc' Billy, ser stood up. He whined softly. But as it was, he turned his head Once more he glanced down at now and then for a look around Unc' Billy. Reddy Fox barked the barnyard. It was while he very softly. It wasn't a loud was doing this that he thought he enough bark for Farmer Brown's saw something move over in the Boy to hear inside the barn, but Black Shadows near the barn, it was loud enough to be heard by Right away he was suspicious. He Bowser. Bowser forgot everyforgot Unc' Billy. He kept his thing but the fact that Reddy eyes fixed on those Black Shad- Fox was actually up there in the ows. Something did move over barnyard. You know there is ed away, so now he was delightnothing in the world that Bowser ed. Bowser glanced down at Unc' the Hound likes so much as chas-Billy Possum. Unc' Billy was ex- ing Reddy Fox. Nothing will exactly as he had been ever since cite him so much as the sight or Farmer Brown's Boy had stretch- smell of Reddy. He forgets ev-

back toward the barn. He was It was so now. He forgot that

he was supposed to keep watch of Unc' Billy. The hair on the back of his neck began to rise a little. He whined softly and tarted straight over for the Black Shadows beside the barn where he had seen Reddy Fox. relating to one course at dinner He was sure he couldn't have should be removed before the next

there he knew he wasn't mistak- unsightly table. en. His wonderful nose at once was filled with the strong, fresh scent left by Reddy's feet. Bowser opened his mouth and his great voice roared forth as he started to follow the scent. Reddy Fox was delighted. Red-

clever head of his. He would race around that barn straight over to where Unc' Billy Possum day's lunch, lay, grab Unc' Billy Possum and then take to his heels as fast as he could make his legs go. He would drop Unc' Billy in the first small, it is often necessary to keep good hiding place he came to, and then lead Bowser way over in the Green Forest. There he would play a sharp trick and mix his trail up so that Bowser wouldn't fr be able to follow him. Then he would trot back to where he had dropped Unc' Billy Possum, get bag is just the thing. him and carry him off to where he could make a good dinner of him in peace. He had been afraid that Bowser might not be tempt-

(Copyright, 1924.)

Miss Rose Rosenberg, private ecretary of Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, has been in the thick of the labor fight for

HOUSEHOLD

Sunshine will keep white woo work a good color. Too much gloom tends to make it yellow.

Better Service.

Train the maid that everything been mistaken. When he got course is served and thus avoid an

Sundry Thoughts.

For your health's sake, start each day with a small glass of orange juice.

Woolens hung on the line drip ping wet are not so likely to shrink as those wrung out before drying. When making meat loaf, make a larger one than necessary. It is delicious sliced cold for the next

A Top Coat for the Cleaner

When the house or apartm the electric vacuum cleaner in clothes closet. The bag is to be dusty and a cover of or ne is a joy to slip over it b from ruining one's clothe heading in the top of a squ



"That's why you're a failure"

THIS was a job that the salesmanager dreaded to tackle. For it isn't exactly a pleasant thing to talk to someone about a

Yet he realized it was for the man's own good. He knew that this thing was holding him back—making a second or third-rater out of a born salesman.

So he got up his courage one morning and told him the blunt truth. Many men would have dodged the subject.

That's the insidious thing about halitosis (unpleasant breath). You, yourself, sarely know when you have it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.



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Although our local teams are

What one might call, this late in fall. The most important factors.

But while no pennants they may Some other team they're apt to stop;

Their talent leans to spilling horse of another color. beans For other brilliant actors.

While not exalted in our place, In this exciting pennant race, We hope some day to lead the complete the work is the money. way

To Pennantville and glory. Then life will not have been in an underground system on ac-

The cup of happiness we'll drain In pre-war schnapps although, We may be old and hoary.

EXTRA!

It is reported that a daring raid on the Banks of the Wabash netted the robbers 40,000 fish.

The cashier happened to be on the other side at the time but they made him come across.

No, Rolle, we wouldn't call powder blue a loud color. Of course powder blew would be

SIC TRANSIT.

See where we are going to have a \$100,000,000 rapid transit system. The only thing needed to

It takes lots of dough to run count of the overhead.

John McGraw is once more a Lamb in good standing after being the goat for several years.









YOU MAKE ME SICK-THAT'S ALL KIN 1 YOU THINK OF GO OUT YOU HARDLY NOWSI FINISH YOUR WUZ IN DINNER AND LAST NIGHT YOU WANT TO JOIN YOUR ROWDY FRIENDS







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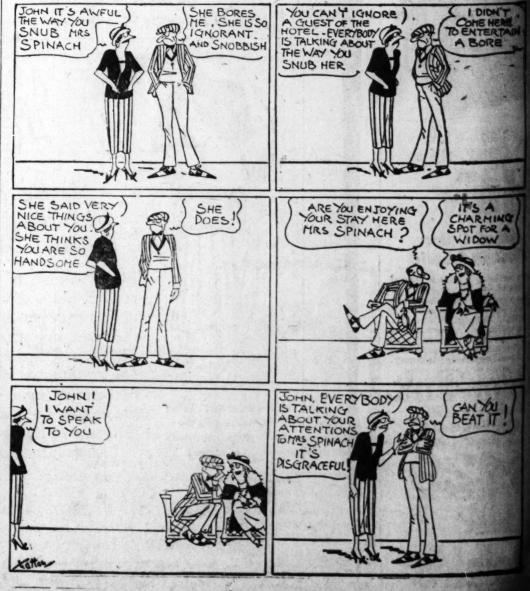
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B He Told Her Not Look in Hampe There Stained Pajamas Vere Found Later.

ry Henke sits quietly with his tial evidence with which

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ihinney's courtroom, when Prose tor Robert A. Roessel yesterday addenly produced the top of the full of Henke's slain wife, Marie, asked Coroner Bracy to ide the fractures which caused h th on July 11 in the Richmon eights home. Henke slid forward. leights home. Henke slid forward, sting his arm on the back of bis awyer's chair, to see the exhibit is it was shown before the jury and then moved back again.

He evinced the same interest when Roessel produced a dozen-photographs of scenes in the Hanke

e to the jury, and again when defense attorney chalked a dia-m of the Henke home on the nd the dress which Marie Henke are the night before she died, ted on the counsel table near the dant. He seemed not to see

ntified by a witness, Marshal in M. Maloney of Richmon shts. There were Henke's pa trousers and Mrs. Henke

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